

Mazzei ousted from state Senate



Sen. Frank Mazzei after the vote

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Senate ended six months of painful delay Monday with an unanimous vote to expel Sen. Frank Mazzei, who was convicted of extorting \$20,000 from a Pittsburgh firm that wanted to lease office space to the state.

It was the first time in the Senate's history that a member has been expelled. None of the senators defended the Allegheny County Democrat, who became a powerful figure as head of the Transportation Committee. The vote was 47-0.

The vote came at exactly 5 p.m., after about an hour's debate over alleged threats against the families of seven Republican senators who sponsored a resolution to expel Mazzei, whose office will be filled in a special election later this year.

Democrats questioned the Republicans about the alleged threats from Joseph Scalleat, identified by the Crime Commission as an organized crime leader. None of the senators was personally threatened. They heard of the threat from Sen. T. Newell Wood, R-Luzerne, who would not answer questions.

"The issue before us today is not whether the seven of us were threatened," said Sen. John Stauffer, R-Chester. "The real issue is our integrity...Let's face up to the issue and get it over with."

Sens. Thomas Nolan, D-Allegheny, and Herbert Arlene, D-Philadelphia, were not present for the vote. Nolan is in a Harrisburg Hospital under observation for a possible heart condition. Arlene was absent because his wife died earlier this week.

Mazzei, 62, listened to the Senate decide his fate in his office. He would not comment when asked if he would appeal the action. He was asked what he thought his status was.

"I'm put out until such time as decisions are made," he said. "I have no right to be here until such time as my attorneys act." Appeals could be filed in Commonwealth Court, or in a federal appeals court, where he is challenging his extortion conviction.

Mazzei was sentenced to five years in federal prison last April 11 after the conviction on charges he extorted \$20,000 from a Pittsburgh firm that wanted to lease office space to the state. He admitted during the trial he took the money, but said it went into a special Senate election campaign fund.

He sent a letter to Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline, president of the Senate, earlier Monday claiming the vote on the resolution to expel him violated his Constitutional rights. He said he would fight the Senate vote in the courts.

"In my view the present resolution asks the Senate to

take this drastic action in a manner and on grounds that are not within the letter and spirit of the Constitution," Mazzei's letter said.

"...I must remember that it is my rights that are affected, not to mention the rights of thousands who voted for me and whose continued support has been made known to me."

The decision brought an end to a long delay, during which the Senate was widely criticized for refusing to force Mazzei from office. The Mazzei issue also held up important legislation that was blocked when the chamber took a lengthy recess to avoid a vote on expulsion.

"I have no desire to prolong this difficult debate," said Minority Leader Sen. Richard Frame, R-Venango.

"I sense that this Senate is about to live up to its Constitutional responsibility. I understand there is virtual unanimity that points clearly to the removal of the senator involved."

The Senate vote took less than five minutes, but it brought an end to a political career that started more than 30 years ago, when Mazzei was a Democratic ward leader in Pittsburgh.

He was a faithful party worker for years and served as paymaster in the Allegheny County Treasurer's office from 1955 to 1967. In 1967, he was elected to the Senate.

Ford, Sadat gain ground toward peace

Mideast deals in the making

Wood's memory fails

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended two days of talks Monday and said they had generated momentum in the long effort toward Middle Eastern peace.

The talks produced no firm agreements beyond a U.S. promise of more economic aid to Egypt and an Egyptian invitation to Ford to visit Cairo. But the meeting, plus the announcement from Tel Aviv

that Israel will thin out its forces on its Sinai front with Egypt, strongly indicated diplomatic deals in the making.

Sadat, in an interview with the National Broadcasting Co., called the partial Israeli pullback "a very encouraging act ... a step toward peace. They should not fear peace."

"I didn't ask the President to drop the special relationship between the United States and Israel at all," Sadat said.

"Perhaps," said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, "we are moving into a period where some momentum toward peace can be achieved."

"The peace process will be a long one," Sadat warned in a rain-soaked news conference he

and Ford held in the open courtyard of the 400-year-old Salzburg Residenz Palace where they met. But he called Ford "honest, straightforward, peace-loving and a peace struggler."

Ford, who flies today to Rome and then back to Washington, said that after his meeting in Washington June 11-12 with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, he would submit a Middle East peace plan "at the appropriate time."

The President said he and Sadat "concluded extensive discussions." Sadat said the "big achievement in this meeting is that I have made the acquaintance of President Ford."

It was their first meeting and they spent three and a half hours in full talks with Kissinger and other aides, plus another six hours together at three state dinners.

The upshot, diplomats said, is that Kissinger probably will be dispatched once again —after the Rabin-Ford meeting —to revive the step-by-step diplomacy that failed on his last Middle East outing in March.

American sources said Ford agreed in principle to accept Sadat's invitation to Cairo, but no date was set.

Ford told the news conference, "My reassessment (of U.S.-Middle East policy) will be completed with a plan."

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HARRISBURG — State Sen. T. Newell Wood said Monday he no longer remembers who told him that organized crime might harm the families of Republican senators seeking to oust Frank Mazzei from the Pennsylvania Senate.

Ten days ago, Wood indicated he did know and also said he didn't want to identify the man.

Monday, however, the Luzerne County Republican lawmaker said he doesn't know who made the statement and cannot remember. "I thought I did know," Wood said, but added, "I don't."

Wood also disclosed Monday that he has told state and federal investigators he doesn't recall who made the statement.

In the May 24 telephone interview, the 65-year-old Wood said he probably wouldn't tell investigators who made the statement "unless I had to."

Wood also said Monday he cannot remember when the statement, which Wood's Republican colleagues interpreted as a threat, was made. The Senator said the statement could have been made as long ago as last November or last December.

Mazzei, an Allegheny County Democrat, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment for extorting political kickbacks from a Pittsburgh firm doing business with the state.

As Senate Republicans mobilized in April to expel Mazzei from the legislature, Wood alarmed them by relating that their families might be harmed.

Senators to whom Wood made the statement said Wood attributed it to someone associated with organized crime although Wood has denied this.

Senate acted out of emotion

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HARRISBURG — State Sens.

Frederick H. Hobbs and T.

Newell Wood joined with 45

other senators Monday to ex-

pel Allegheny County Demo-

crat Frank Mazzei from the

Pennsylvania Senate.

Wood called for the Mazzei

oust in late April, but Hobbs

had said earlier he wanted the

Senate to give careful study to

Mazzei's extortion conviction

before voting on any motion to

expel the Senator.

"I didn't have any great re-

lish voting for it but at the

same time it was the only

thing that could be done,"

Hobbs said, conceding "I don't

think there's any question the

Senate acted out of emotion."

The emotion was triggered

by statements by Wood that

senators trying to expel Maz-

zei might be subjected to repris-

als by organized crime.

Hobbs said "this threat

thing" had placed the Senate

under "such a cloud" the Sen-

ate had to expel him.

More signals of economic upturn

'Recession's forces spent'

The government said Monday factory orders soared and the supply of unsold goods was cut sharply in April, providing even more evidence of an end to the recession. But millions of persons still can't find jobs.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, told Congress there was "fairly clear

evidence that the recession's forces are spent."

The stock market also was encouraged by the latest government reports on the economy, and prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply for the second consecutive trading day.

Mark Roberts, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, said the

union was "happy to see any indications that the economy may be turning up. But what's good for business in the short term may take a long time to translate itself into more jobs for unemployed workers."

In the latest signal of an upturn, the Commerce Department said new orders for factory orders posted their

biggest gain in 21 years in April while inventories of unsold goods in stock were reduced at the fastest rate in 17 years.

New orders increased \$4.71 billion to \$78.59 billion, a 6.4 per cent increase. The April increase, paced by a 9.7 per cent increase in orders for durable goods, was the sharpest since a 7.3 per cent surge in December, 1954.

During the same period, inventories dropped \$1.15 billion or 0.8 per cent to \$50.04 billion. It was the steepest reduction in inventories since a 1.1 per cent decline in May, 1958.

Meanwhile, shipments of goods increased for the first time since last August, rising 4 per cent.

The Commerce Department also said construction spending increased 0.6 per cent in April. However, April spending of \$121.7 billion still was 18 per cent below April of last year.

The department originally reported a 0.2 per cent gain in March over February but Monday said public construction spending was lower than expected and revised the statistic to show a loss of 4.7 per cent.

Economists viewed the surge in factory orders, the reduction of inventories and the slight gain in construction spending as confirmation that a recovery from the recession may be near, if not already underway.

Roberts, the AFL-CIO economist, said workers can take little immediate encouragement from the increase in business activity because "the pickup in employment and the pickup in jobs lags behind the pickup in business activity."

Secret nuclear tests set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two nuclear devices, planted underground about 15 miles apart, will be triggered within minutes of each other today in top secret tests at the Nevada Test Site.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration, formerly known as the Atomic Energy Commission, refused to give out any routine information such as the code names of the tests or underground depths.

"We can not give out any detailed information before this test. We have a special reason. I can not comment further," said a spokesman for ERDA.

The first test will be triggered at Pahute Mesa, located about 110 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Shapp, legislature gamble on no new taxes for state

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The legislature's Democrat leaders and Gov. Milton J. Shapp Monday agreed on a 12-month budget proposal that promises no new taxes by betting heavily on an upturn in the economy.

House Speaker Herbert Fineman's proposal calls for \$4.6 billion in spending in fiscal 1975. The bottom line is no new taxes —but the plan hinges on an economic recovery that would increase tax revenues and keep more people from going on welfare.

The bill, introduced Monday

afternoon, was quickly reported out of the House Appropriations Committee by a 13-6 vote. Fineman, a Philadelphia Democrat, wants the House to pass the 54-page document by Thursday.

"The plan makes sense," Fineman said. "It avoids the necessity of a tax increase and represents a lean, frugal spending plan."

However, the plan must survive floor fights in the House and Senate and Fineman said it must be "amendment

free" if the budget is to balance.

Shapp last March proposed a \$5.6 billion, 15-month budget and a 12-month plan —but both projected large deficits that would lead to tax hikes.

Up until last Thursday, legislators thought their only option was to pass a 15-month budget —and hope the \$400 million deficit projected for the 1976-77 fiscal year would disappear —or pass a 12-month budget and hike taxes immediately by \$240 million.

Fineman came up with his "no tax" plan last Friday based on these ingredients:

—Tax revenues will be \$70 million higher than the \$80 million projected in Shapp's budget.

—The number of persons on welfare will not jump as dramatically as Shapp predicted. The Welfare Department late last year said 176,000 persons would be added to the welfare rolls this year. Fineman predicts there will be only 76,000 new recipients.

—\$78 million in cuts made from Shapp's budget proposal. More than \$26 million of this comes from two parochial aid programs declared unconstitutional last month by the U.S. Supreme Court.

School moves budget airing

STROUDSBURG — The meeting place of an open policy session of the Stroudsburg Area School Board has been changed from the group instruction room to the auditorium of the Stroudsburg High School.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4. It is being held to receive comments on how the board can cut a proposed 1975-76 district budget of \$5.9 million and an attendant real estate tax increase of 25 mills.

Probers find CIA smells like roses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he had concluded that while the Central Intelligence Agency was guilty of some illegal acts, it had not undertaken large-scale illegal domestic spying.

Summing up the five-month Rockefeller commission investigation of the CIA, the vice president told reporters:

"There are things that have been done that are in contradiction to the statutes, but in comparison to the total effort (of the CIA), they are not major."

Similar conclusions about CIA activities have been expressed by two other commission members, vice chairman C. Douglass Dillon, the former treasury secretary, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The panel, named by President Ford in January to investigate charges of illegal domestic spying by the CIA, held its last meeting to put finishing touches on its 350-page report. The report will be sent to Ford on Friday and may be made public as early as this weekend.

When asked if Ford or the public would be "dumb-founded" by any of the illegal activities revealed in the report, Rockefeller replied: "I doubt it."

A reporter asked Rockefeller if he was implying that there was no "massive illegal domestic spying" by the CIA as alleged in original news reports last December.

"That would be a fair interpretation to draw from what I said, but that doesn't mean there haven't been things done that were wrong and we recommend extensively steps to be taken to prevent it in the future," he replied.

Rockefeller said the eight-member panel was nearly unanimous in its conclusions.

"Here and there there might be an objection or different point of view on a specific recommendation but they are very few and not earth-shaking in character," he said. "Basically it's unanimous."

"We've done a good job, I think," Rockefeller said. "No stones have been left unturned and no punches pulled. I don't think there is very much that hasn't been uncovered and discussed in this report."

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Several Democrats thirst for heady wine of Presidency

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Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — There are now six declared Democratic candidates for president. A seventh, George Wallace, is expected to announce in a few days. There are three men in the Senate who are sitting back, watching the "out front" candidates make the mistakes they once made.

Then there is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who occupies a rare status that is the envy of all the others and the continuing source of the greatest speculation. Kennedy remains a political enigma as far as 1976 is concerned.

Rarely have so many thirsted for the heady wine of the Presidency — and yet it remains the clear and nearly-unanimous opinion of political observers that only two men can have their party nominations for the simple asking — Gerald Ford and Edward Kennedy.

Forecasting what lies ahead in next year's turbulent presidential scene is risky business. The pundits are hedging in view of the shocks and surprises of recent years. For many of them, it is no longer safe to assume that the incumbent president will most surely seek election.

Sen. Henry Jackson clearly has the most financial support to date among the Democrats. But it is hard to find any money around the Capital that gives the Washington State Senator a chance to win the nomination. The campaigns of Congressman Morris Udall, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma are straining to be seen. Former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford is the latest forlorn entry.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, not yet announced, is lying low but is said to be quietly building an impressive organization at the local level. He is busy courting mayors which may not be a bad idea since most of them become convention delegates. Bayh may be the sleeper.

What about Wallace? The latest national polls make him the Democratic front-runner when Kennedy's name isn't considered — and sometimes when it is. Wallace is far and away the best financed of the Democrats. And President Ford's canny strategist, Melvin Laird, says the Alabama Governor would win important primaries in Michigan and Wisconsin if they were held today.

The conventional wisdom is that the Democrats will deny Wallace a place on their ticket, even if he comes to the convention with 30 per cent of the delegates. He is likely to seize on this to run as an independent. There is talk now — as there was in 1972 before the Wallace assassination attempt — that the governor will force the choice of the next president into the House of Representatives.

Which brings us back to Senator Kennedy. His repeated statements that he has made up his mind unequivocally not to run next year are accepted by his Senate colleagues. Yet they have a strange way of adding: "There's no telling what would happen if Kennedy actually were offered the nomination."

Melvin Laird is predicting that Kennedy will get the nomination, if he stays out of the primaries. He says the Senator would be the strongest Democratic candidate against President Ford and that Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie has the next best chance.

Muskie has put the presidency on the backburner this year, concentrating instead on his new Senate position as head of the Budget Committee which could make him a power in Congress. Privately, he says he is happier without having people scratch his presidential itch. He is content to wait and see if any of the others capture the public fancy.

Kennedy's close political allies in Congress are convinced he can overcome the Chappaquiddick issue if other personal problems, involving the illness of his wife and children, can be resolved.

Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill claims Kennedy is already a candidate. He says Teddy keeps asking him about the vibrations he is receiving in appearances around the country. And the House leader went so far as to remark on television recently that he was sure Kennedy would be "delighted" that he was discussing the matter and predicting both his nomination and election.

When O'Neill is asked about this, he says: "Oh, it's true. Teddy called me after the TV show and said I was embarrassing him. So I replied, 'All you have to do is tell me to stop.' " And, says O'Neill, he hasn't.

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Poconos can use improved airport

Should the Pocono Mountain Airport be improved with public funds? Yes.

The airport at Mt. Pocono was established and has been maintained by public money. It is run by a public authority (which leases the operation to a private individual). True, it is used by a small segment of the public but to the principal benefit of industries, resorts and sportsmen, who are among the heaviest payers of local taxes.

The Airport Authority has a plan to expand by repaving and lengthening is present secondary runway. The plan goes further into dreamland on the possibility that the Poconos will grow to suburb proportions within the next 40 years.

What's suggested soon, however, is a plan to extend the secondary runway and permit blind (instrument) approaches for landing. This would cost something over \$1 million. Of this amount federal and state would supply 87.5 per cent providing the local taxpayers put up 12.5 per cent.

Local seed money

The county commissioners have agreed to put up \$150,000 over a period of 10 years to provide the local 12.5 per cent and that's what has been loudly discussed the last year.

There is confusion. Someone used the word "jet-port" in referring to the proposed expansion. Visions of Newark, Kennedy and thundering 747's sprang into many heads. The Authority is talking about merely making it easier and safer for the type of jets that are already using the airport — twin-engine corporate and pleasure craft.

Others note that the full Kimball plan covers potential expansion and expense for \$10 million. True enough, except that the last \$9 million is presently pie-in-the-sky based on possibilities. And what's more, local tax money would again have to be appropriated toward a share of that.

It may be in 10 or 20 years we'll want to get into that super expansion. If we don't we can stop it by denying local funds.

Better traffic pattern

Some of the people who live near the airport fear the improvement in the secondary runway will increase traffic over their homes. It probably will, since surely a few more planes will make use of the better facility. On the other hand, resurfacing and lengthening the current secondary runway will put the main takeoff pattern (the noisy one) into the northwest over Camp Tawawitha. That's the least populated area around the airport, much less than the current southwest pattern.

We're talking about making a more useful, first class operation out of a barely adequate airport. And we needn't be ashamed to accept 87.5 federal and state financial support. That's the way all public airport improvements are financed.

Simply, the airport is there, needs improving and we are in a position to help ourselves at reasonable cost.

Stamp news

The next United States issue will be the Battle of Bunker Hill in the Bicentennial theme with first day sale set June 17 at Charlestown, Mass.

This will be a 10-cent value and will show the left side of the painting by John Trumbull entitled "The Battle of Bunker Hill". The right side of the painting was issued October 18, 1968 to commemorate John Trumbull as one of the Revolutionary painters.

Canada will issue three commemoratives for Olympic Track and Field events with the values 20 cents (Pole vaulter), 25 cents (Marathon runner) and 50 cents (Female Hurdler) on June 11.

The United Nations four values and two souvenir sheets commemorating the 30th anniversary of the United Nations will have first day sale June 26 at both the United Nations and at San Francisco.

Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. June 3. This will be the final meeting for the summer and election of officers will be held. The Club outing will be on Sunday, June 8 at "Stroudmoor"

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'Okay, Evel Knsumer, now let's see a couple more'

Secret out on how Peace Corps lost its idealism

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the Peace Corps lost its idealism.

The details have been buried in secret files for almost 10 years, but insiders have slipped us some of the suppressed documents.

At the call of the late President John F. Kennedy, thousands of young Americans volunteered to go to the forgotten corners of the earth to help the disadvantaged.

It was a noble experiment which soon began to flounder. Inevitably, the young idealists became entangled in red tape and suffocated by politics.

Merely to get through the selection process, several agreed, a candidate had to "keep his head down and mouth shut." One trainee described the indoctrination as "the most degrading 12 weeks of my life."

By the late 1960s, creeping bureaucracy had turned the idealism into pragmatism. The programs had become so encumbered that one official concluded: "The Peace Corps could function effectively only in those countries which could do quite well without us."

Other volunteers saw themselves, in the words of their secret reports, as no more than "political emissaries."

"The Peace Corps is not set up as an altruistic agency . . ." complained one recruit, "but rather is the political organ of the State Department." The volunteers were being used, he charged, "to influence people at the grass-roots level to the American way of thinking."

The experience in faraway Somalia was typical. Ambassador Raymond Thurston sent a telegram to the State Department in 1968 demanding that some Peace Corps teachers be replaced. Apparently, they were more interested in serving the Somalis than in carrying out his political policies.

"The Peace Corps is in Somalia," charged one volunteer, "because it's the only thing the United States has going there."

Another protested that the Peace Corps administration makes "the Somalis get down on their hands and knees and kiss our feet just for a few school books or some lumber and cement . . . The Peace Corps says do it our way or you don't get anything."

But the criticism didn't get far. When the dissatisfied volunteers tried to make their critical comments part of an official report, Peace Corps headquarters ordered all but two of the copies burned. Officials were instructed to tell anyone asking for a copy that "a report was made directly to the director and no copies are on file."



Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

Here are other random problems that were swept into the secret files:

— The Peace Corps often neglected to take into account the culture of a country before sending in volunteers. For example, a young woman who was sent to Afghanistan as a teacher found she was considered a "prostitute" because she was unmarried and was living with another single girl. She complained that no single woman would ever be accepted into the community.

Scathing comments

— Some volunteers made scathing comments about the people they were supposed to be helping. Here are some typical remarks, for example, from Peace Corps volunteers in Morocco: "You don't feel at ease with them" . . . "I've never met a Moroccan I felt I really know — the women are impossible and the men are silly" . . . "If you can cheat a Moroccan and not get into a fight, they're your friends" . . . "Their fatalism gets you mad."

— Volunteers didn't always find a welcome mat in the countries they went to help. A secret 1968 telegram from Sierra Leone tells of a Peace Corps conference disrupted by armed soldiers, who demanded to know why the volunteers were conducting a private meeting. The conference had to be resumed behind closed doors of the U.S. embassy.

— The Peace Corps high command in

Preventive medicine isn't sexy, but it keeps us alive

Nicholas Von Hoffman

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Arthur Robinson would very much like a urine bank. It would cost \$100,000 a year for five years, but he's dubious about getting a government grant for it. Too much fear that somebody like Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin will hear about it and ridicule it as another example of spendthrift lunacy.

Robinson is the assistant director of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine here. He says the researchers at this small place of learning — the employees number only 20 — have been able to break down urine into hundreds of elements that are present in greater and lesser degrees in all people's and all animal's specimens. The ratio of patterning of these elements may reveal whether a person is suffering from such apparently diverse diseases as multiple sclerosis or certain forms of cancer. More work needs doing before they can be sure.

The diagnostic advantages of this technique over biopsies or gruesome exploratory operations scarcely needs explaining. Robinson, who is a biochemist, believes these same urine analysis techniques can also be used to predict specifically who is going to fall victim to a particular disease. Unhappily for him and all of us,

for knows, it is all being done on machines presently in place in a large number of hospitals.

Founded in 1973 by Linus Pauling as the Institute for Orthomolecular Medicine, its name was changed, not to gratify anybody's megalomania, but in hopes that the name Pauling would make the fund-raising a little easier. The hope is to raise about \$10 million, enough to support about a half-dozen senior people of distinction and a larger number of promising young persons in research projects that will be out of reach of both congressional intellectual know-nothingism and conventional medical orthodoxy.

This is hard to do even with Pauling, a double Nobel prize winner, one for chemistry and one for peace. People are prone to prefer killing themselves in socially accepted ways rather than risk prolonged life and ridicule by trying something new which might work. To reassure the rich and feeble-minded that Pauling and his friends aren't crackpots, the Institute has assembled a Board of Associates that includes no less than 26 living Nobel Laureates in physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine. There are also other outstanding scientists on it who haven't made the trip to Stockholm. After all, Galileo died without one.

Ground rules

It is for these reasons that the Institute has a small, one-doctor clinic attached to it and that in developing tests like its urine analysis techniques it stays away from the expensive exotica of medical hardware. One of the self-imposed ground rules here is that no perfected test may cost more than \$10 to administer, and, even though this urine analysis is very sophisticated stuff compared to what the average doc-

Washington tried in vain to stop volunteers in the field from smoking marijuana. A group in New Delhi responded typically that it "would be foolish to make rules which could not be enforced." One of the New Delhi volunteers stated flatly that "everybody in this group blows pot."

— The heavy hand of bureaucracy not only sought conformity but brought ineptitude to the Peace Corps. Several volunteers became so disgusted with the bureaucratic trivia, for example, that they rebelled at attending a conference in Africa to discuss administrative problems. They couldn't be bothered, they grumbled, with such "Mickey Mouse" meetings.

The bureaucratizing of the Peace Corps is now largely complete. What started out as a shining idea has become largely just another government agency, with the attendant red tape entanglements, memos in septuplicate and petty routines.

Footnote: As evidence of the Peace Corps' bureaucratic ways, it took us five telephone calls to locate a spokesman who could comment for the agency. He denied that the Peace Corps had lost its idealism. Their studies show, he said, that today's volunteers may be more professional but they still are motivated by a desire to help less fortunate people. He described the Peace Corps as "a very humane organization, which tries desperately to respond to human needs."

Wise physician

Diet plays an important part in the work of the clinic, where they not only talk about preventive medicine, they attempt to practice it. The general feeling seems to be that a wise physician only prescribes as a last resort a medicine whose molecular structure isn't one normally occurring in the human organism.

Preventive medicine, at least in the primitive form our knowledge permits us to practice it, isn't very sexy. How can you report spectacular cures and great advances in the "wars" against cancer, tuberculosis, venereal disease, diabetes and angina pectoris if your patients die quietly in their sleep at age 95 of pure disillusionment at the follies of the younger members of their species?

Here at the Institute they do say, however, you can live 20 years longer than you're going to if you eat right, take your vitamins and your exercise and, for heaven's sake, abstain completely from all cigarettes and all sugar.



Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Merv Griffin brought his new gal Barbara McFarland with him to the white-tie White House gala for Iran's Shah ... where Merv's limo arrived at the wrong entrance — reserved for the Shah — and startled the entire State Dept.; which agreed Merv was properly accredited to wine & dine — they conferred, said go right in but asked Merv and Barbara, "Please don't step on the Red Carpet" ... At the Shah-floor show, Pres. Ford gave our reigning sexpot his most elaborate introduction ending with, "And here she is — Margaret Ann!"

Merv's divorce settlement (far from a sizzling finale) will leave him with five radio stations, his wife about the same number ... Betimes, Merv just accomplished an FCC okay to build another new FM outlet ... Alistair Cooke, his publisher Alfred Knopf, Lehman Bros.' Paul Manheim and other elegantly black-cravated affluents gather in the swankiest "21" private rooms to honor Alistair's fantastically successful "America" book: which has sold 1,400,000 copies already — at \$2 royalty apiece for Alistair, making him a multi-millionaire — the ideal American immigrant legend.

Barry Goldwater 2nd and his Susan made Sen. Barry a grandpaw again via Barry Goldwater 3rd ... The Chicago fuzzi are close to some bimbos who've sent money-or-your-life threats to composer Burt Bacharach ... George Raft was on the operating table eight hours ... Film houses use armed guards near their candy stands: one on E. 86th St. pops \$3,000 worth of corn and candy a week ... Writer Helen Lawrenson ("Latin's Are Lousy Lovers," etc.) wins the 24-carat tin cup for the sleaziest onslaught of TV interviews of the year; maybe the decade: her triumphant boasting of her dregs of sordid memoirs (the posthumous victims of her dreary caddishness — Rabbi Stephen Wise, Bernie Baruch, Conde Nast, etc.) can't deny a dirty word.

Had to happen: a TV series about a Macho Hairdresser — by or about La Strident's live-in tress-tease ... Gresham's Law campaigner: New York mag lists a Trashcar School practitioner indeed — "Realistic Paintings of Melted Gar-

bage" by one Idelle Weber ... Eustace Tilley must be rolling over in his helbox: the snobishly elegant New Yorker mag is huckstering T-shirts — at an inelegant \$4.

Staff at a studio with a new boss fears he'll turn everything gay ... The book that frightened the Met Museum of Art into revised security — "Pandora's Box" — is out as a paperback, spreading more fears; and if Greg Peck takes it as a starring film, it might give even more ideas to artists ... Carnegie Hall vocal coach Carlo Menotti's newest pupil-protegee is a Shawnee tribestress named "Morningstar," who won't add Marjorie to her name for all the bagels in the Stage Deli.

Sir John Gielgud's delight with his role in Harold Pinter's latest enigma, "No Man's Land," in London: "I play a real creep," he nobly chortles ... British Literature Lady Antonia Fraser must be taking Pinterlessons: they're inseparable ... Of course, we know she's married — she just enjoys these literary crushes regularly.



Ann Landers

Talking turkey

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a great tool for educating people. I have learned from it and now I want to educate others. Although I never graduated from high school I am an authority on one subject, Turkeys.

I have raised turkeys for 33 years and discovered something that most people do not know. From very close observation I have learned that turkeys breed through the nose. The Tom turkey has a small extension above his snoot which becomes visible when he struts.

Humans are unaware of this but the hen turkey knows. Turkeys strut when they want to mate. It's a lot like a tribal dance. If a hen turkey is interested in mating she will join the dance and rub her nostril against the Tom's snoot. What occurs is the actual mating process.

Some of your so-called experts will say this is not true. I say let them look in books. I look at turkeys.

Topeka Reader

Dear Topeka: Since I'm unable to observe turkeys at close range (they aren't allowed in this apartment, Board of Health regulations) I must rely on books. According to everything I have read, turkeys mate just like all other birds.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is intended to be a violent reprobation to Martin's Ferry, the man who said, "I happen to be a guy who wouldn't marry a girl who smokes — and there are many more like me."

The only printable reply to one:

that statement I can think of is this: "I happen to be a girl who wouldn't marry a narrow-minded guy like Martin's Ferry and there are many more like ME."

Where is there a commandment written for women that says, "Thou Shalt Not Smoke"?

P.S. To Martin's wife: Honey, I feel sorry for you if you should ever decide to take up smoking.

Rockford Puffer

Dear Rock: Thanks for your point of view. Here's another one:

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Teen Forum

Wants sex

By Jean Adams

URGED: (Q.) Robert is very handsome and very active, sex-wise. We have been going together three months and he has popped the question several times.

I am 17 and a virgin. I want to make sure he will not desert me in case of an emergency. But when I ask him he just says, "Don't worry — you won't get pregnant." How can I make sure he likes me as much as I like him? —

Under Pressure in Texas

(A.) Robert has one thing to his credit. He does not lie to you and promise you anything you ask in return for sex. Some boys do.

But, at the same time, he does not care for you in the way you care for him. Do not talk yourself into believing he does. Do not let him talk you into something you are not ready for.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

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Wyckoff Shopper

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It occurs to me that this is a splendid time to remind YOU that our new camera corner is located in the marvelous Plaza Shop Home Center that IS the Talk Of The Town!! The "PSHC" is also "THE" place to meet and greet your friends over a coke, a hot dog or a hamburger! The Snack Shack has caught on like wildfire ... and it's fun ... "Try it, you'll like it!!!"

Now ... back to the "other" art exhibit! (Do you know anybody who can get side-tracked as easily as I do? It's easy when you have so many interesting things to talk about ALL under one roof ... Oops ... no, now it's TWO roofs since the Plaza Shop Home Center is open!!) COME with me to the LOWER LEVEL! THERE is our second "art show," selected personally by Dick Kishpaugh for your home, your office, or second home!

By MODERN REFLECTIONS I & II, these award winning selections from around the world are contemporary art reproductions specifically designed for modern day living. They are an impressive 22 x 28 inches and sell at an unbelievable \$8.00!! That's not the half of it ... They have a protective coating for long life, are stain resistant for carefree enjoyment, and no frame is needed ... they've got the "streamlined" look of today. Ready to hang ... separately or in groups, I could not believe the color reproduction ... so faithful, so vibrant, that they belie their modest price!! Once you see them, I KNOW that you will agree and will walk out with at least one tucked under your arm!!

So ... Leigh-Ho ... come to Wyckoff's today and see the exhibition by the Creative Camera Photo Club in the Keystone Room where prints CAN BE ORDERED from the black and white and color "masterpieces," and journey the short route to the lower level to see MODERN REFLECTIONS I and II that will enhance your life with JOY!!!!!!

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8 p.m.
NBC has Adam-12. Shopkeeper is wounded by robbers; his daughter (Amy Milner) criticizes Reed for letting one get away. (R)
ABC airs Happy Days. Richie's been invited to a Halloween party — at a haunted house. (R)
On "Good Times." CBS. The "Satans Knight" street gang insists J.J. join them in a gunfight with a rival gang. Part I. (R)

9 p.m.
On CBS, Hawaii Five-0. McGarret looks into a murder, but the computers keep fouling him up. (R)

10 p.m.
On Interface, PBS. "Paul Robeson." Portrait of the singer and political activist.

On NBC, Police Story: "Year of the Dragon" (part I), starring Robert Culp. Youth gangs in Chinatown. (R)

Barnaby Jones is on CBS. Fritz Weaver, publisher with political ambitions, tries to pin his wife's murder on someone else. (R)

Marcus Welby, M.D. is on ABC. Policeman Forrest Tucker refuses treatment for arthritis in order to keep his job. (R)

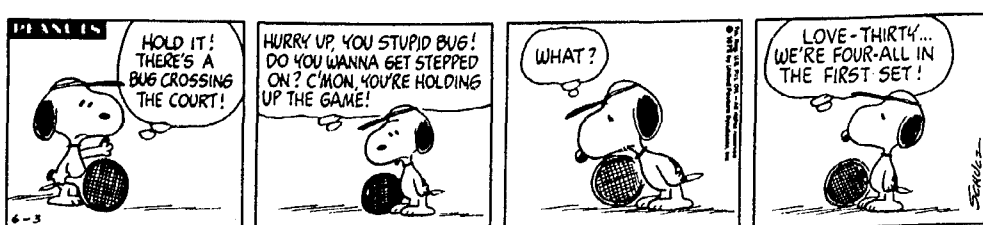
Today's movies

4:00 (9) Relentless (B) — The McCoy's — (1975) Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Karen Lamm.
(16) You Came Along (B) — (1945) Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, Don De Fore.
(17) Beachhead — (1954) Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy.
4:30 (7) Picnic. Part II — (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell.
8:30 (3-4-28) Where Have All The People Gone? — (1974) Peter Graves, Verna Bloom, (6-7-16) The Hatfields and



6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Bonanza
12 On Top of It
16 Truth or Consequences
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
3 Diamond Head
4 Jeopardy
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wide World of Animals
10 Last of the Wild
12 Italian Cooking
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Baseball: Phillies-Padres
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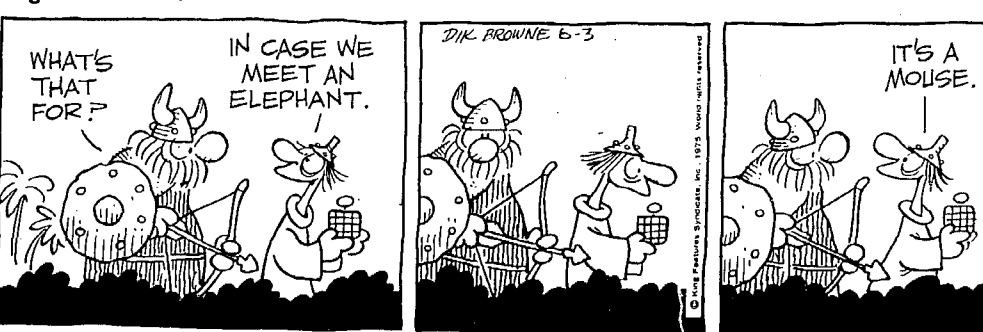
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8:35— 12 In The Beginning
9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-0
11 Baseball: Yankees-Twins
9:40— 12 Monty Python
10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones
3-4-28 Police Story
5-11 News
6-7-16 Marcus Welby
10:20— 12 A Pin To See The Peep Show
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Bowling
17 Hitchcock
11:20— 12 Captioned News
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
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11 Perry Mason



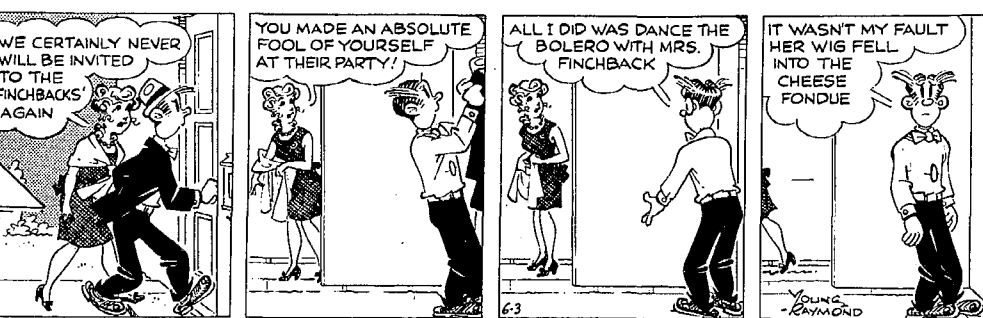
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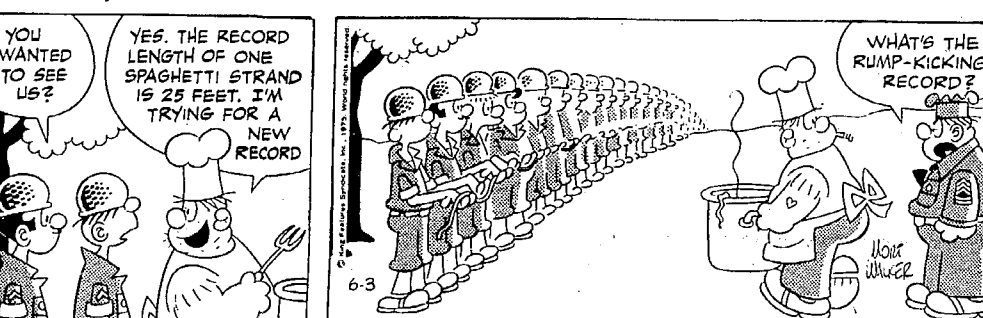
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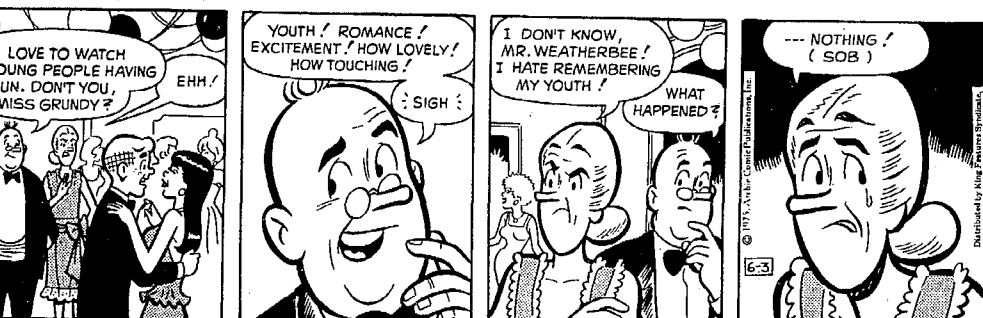
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Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Your innate aggressiveness will prove an advantage in conducting day's activities. Don't push too hard and alienate associates, however.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Certain rare opportunities indicated. Familiarize yourself with data and knowledge required, then step forth with qualified action and proven technique.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Mixed influences. Avoid overoptimism. Too rosy an outlook could cause you to overlook small but vital details. The p.m. brings some good news.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Expend energies wisely. There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be cleverly used.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — A new type of work assignment should make your day more interesting than usual. On the personal side, an unexpected invitation will delight you.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Distant interests take the spotlight. You may now be able to take a trip that was postponed or you may hear some excellent news from afar.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — A sudden flash of intuition in a romantic matter will be right on target. Follow through and recent barriers to happiness will fall.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Never mind the odds against you: Keep working toward your objectives. There is always a way for the imaginative, optimistic worker. And you are that!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Do not pay too much attention if associates seem difficult. Some persons may be "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A good day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press on to better things.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Fine influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — More gains indicated than you anticipate. But there will be SOME obstacles, so pick your way alertly and cautiously — but without anxiety.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect and unusual versatility. You grasp ideas and situations swiftly, have an attractive manner and a refreshing outlook on life.

You are wonderfully gifted with words and this ability may take you into the fields of literature or journalism; into the theater, politics or the law — with a specialty of pleading and orating.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Assumptions

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 10
♥ A K 10 8 7 3
♦ 5
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ A 8 2
♣ K Q 10 9

EAST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ 5
♦ K J 10 6 4
♣ 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6 2
♥ 6 2
♦ Q 9 7 3
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.
Let's say you're in four spades and West leads the king of clubs. The best method of play is not absolutely clear, but it's plain to see that, if the spades and hearts are both divided 3-2, it will be easy to make the contract by establishing dummy's hearts.

So what you have to do, as a good bridge player, is start by assuming that one or both suits are divided 4-1, and go on from there.

Probably the best shot, after winning the club, is to play the

A-Q of trumps. When both opponents follow suit, half your battle is won — but you can't afford to relax yet. There is still the possibility of a 4-1 heart division to reckon with.

Let's suppose you got careless at this point and played another trump, followed by the A-K of hearts. In that case, you would eventually go down two against proper defense.

Instead, you should discontinue drawing trumps after two rounds, play the ace of hearts and continue with a low heart! This play guarantees the contract 100 per cent.

In the actual hand, West wins with the nine but cannot prevent you from establishing the hearts and returning to dummy with a trump to cash them. The only tricks you wind up losing are a heart, a diamond and a club.

It is true that if the hearts prove to be divided 3-2 the recommended method of play will cost you a trick unnecessarily — and that your partner may point a finger of scorn at you for excessively cautious play. But the fact of the matter is that this 30-point loss is relatively insignificant, and you should willingly and happily concede the trick to insure the contract.

WORD SLEUTH • Weaponry

D E N U G G N I L T A G I R U
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O U K C O L T N I L F O O P R
H S H O T G U N M E L O P E E
S K I S O I M U S K E T M R B
X E X I S Z S H O O T E O R G
I I C D E R A T R O M R P L I
S T U I S S U B R E D N U L B

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Six shooter Howitzer Shotgun Flintlock
Big Bertha Gatling gun Pom-pom Bazooka
Horse pistol Blunderbuss Tommy gun Repeater
Mortar Musket Air rifle

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Neon
4 Leader's love
8 A maneuver
12 Japanese shrub
13 Among
14 City in New York
15 Seclusion
17 Disclose
18 Speck
19 Cements, in a way
21 Decisive moments
24 Cain's land
25 Menu item
26 Equip
28 Harass
32 Sense organs
34 Young bear
36 Pigeon
37 One of the Fords
39 Witty saying
41 French article

DOWN
2 Female ruff
4 Child's stroller
46 Finding the solution
50 Swiss river
51 Word in Mark 15:34
52 Highest point
56 Man's name
57 Distinct part
58 Biblical name
59 Yearn

Answers to yesterday's puzzle:
1. LICE
2. SEC
3. BETEL
4. ROT
5. ALA
6. ARIARA
7. ERIA
8. WARMHEART
9. NAN
10. STOUT
11. ELAN
12. ELI
13. AKIM
14. ADD
15. MOBILE
16. TRADE
17. BATON
18. REPTINE
19. WIT
20. YEAR
21. NRA
22. EMIR
23. ANELE
24. IVA
25. COLDHANDS
26. TON
27. ADANO
28. TEN
29. ERG
30. REPLAY
31. ENE
32. RYE

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CRYPTOQUIP

T E N A Z T E N G O G E M L Y M ' N Z F
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Q Z N J Q M R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE CHOCOLATE ECLAIR IS A DELICATE DESSERT.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals U

He's building his nest egg, but he's using real eggs!

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

EFFORT—Just what does a pregnant woman in Tunisia and a Ukrainian attic have in common? Why, eggs, of course.

And if you don't believe that, ask John A. Wilbert, the new owner of the Dutch Door Gift Shop in Effort, which will soon feature an egg museum for the public.

Containing more than 500 eggs from more than 60 countries around the world, the Wilbert egg collection was on display at one time at the famed Hallmark Art Gallery on Fifth Avenue in New York City. At the time, more than 2,000 visitors viewed the family collection of articles made out of egg shells and exhibits of things that have been made into the form of an egg.

According to the new shop and museum owner, eggs have been popular all over the world to ward off evil spirits, to bring good luck and for decorative purposes. Easter is just one of the times of the year that the egg has been used in celebration.

Egg amulets

In Tunisia, for example, a woman in child birth wears a necklace of eggs as an amulet. The Ukrainians store eggs in their roofs to ward off lightning.

It was more than 5,000 years ago, according to Wilbert, that the Chinese started giving red eggs to their friends when a new child was born. The egg was presented for good luck.

The symbol of perfection and many times referred to as nature's perfect shape, the egg has been the symbol of fertility for many civilizations and has symbolized hope,

purity and the promise of a better world in Christian traditions.

Also used in magic and witchcraft, the egg, in certain exorcism practices, serves as a scapegoat. In parts of the Middle East and Africa, ostrich eggs hang in both churches and mosques.

Having discovered the Poconos only last year, Wilbert said he started his famous egg collection 15 years ago when he was looking for an unusual Easter gift for his wife and daughter. In an exclusive Manhattan shop, he purchased an egg with a golden gondola suspended from it for his wife and a beaded egg for his daughter.

Obtaining many eggs in nearby Pocono locations, Wilbert said the price of an ostrich egg in recent years has skyrocketed from \$12.50 to \$50.

Locating his egg museum and, accompanying antique shop in what he refers to as the heart of egg country, Wilbert said he thinks the Poconos offer some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. He hopes to show his eggs to local tourists who visit the area.

The Wilbert collection ranges from elegant hand-cut crystal eggs imported from eastern Europe to some hand-painted chicken eggs enclosed in a satin-lined box, which was made in Red China.

Faberge eggs

The display also contains two reproductions of the famous A La Faberge egg designs. Faberge was a noted jeweler who was in the service of the Czar of Russia. Every year at Easter, he designed eggs encased in gold and silver and embedded them with precious stones for the royal family.

Only ever having created 53 eggs, the originals sell for

as much as \$250,000 each. The originals are in the hands of wealthy collectors such as the "Forbes" magazine family.

The Faberge reproduction in the Effort shop is a delicately crafted gold swan with a tiny egg resting in its back.

There are eggs made from cowry shells and candy egg molds, Polish wooden eggs whose hollow insides contain such treasures as miniature wooden soldiers, and hand-painted duck eggs made into a double-tiered oil lamp.

Three dimensional eggs

Handpainted porcelain eggs from England occupy a shelf with chicken eggs that contain three-dimensional scenes of a bride and groom getting married and a skier soaring down a mountain.

Wilbert even features a Watergate egg with a lady bug crawling up the side of the shell, and in one case, an egg-shaped geode containing a Kimberly diamond center has been cut in two. The unusual stone is from the Pocono Mineral and Gem Company in the Poconos.

There are Venetian glass eggs from Venice, and hand-painted Lemoque China eggs from France.

An etching technique is used to transfer tiny figurines to a Taiwan egg, while a scratch process characterizes a Lithuanian version of an egg gift. The Poles are famous for wooden eggs, and the Indians work in jeweled eggs.

The Pennsylvania Dutch egg on display is painted in such a way it is known as "slipwear." The technique received the unusual name, because it produces such a shiny product, the egg slips out of the hand easily.

These are just a sampling of the many eggs that will be on display for the public in the near future. The collection is in the process of being moved to the Effort shop and viewing hours are expected to be announced this month.



Imported eggs dot museum shelves.

Babies also susceptible

Does grandpa have mono

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncle Sam, through the National Institutes of Health, wants to help you learn the facts about "kissing disease" — mononucleosis.

He'll send you a free government background on the disease. (Just write to the address below.)

The government is into kissing disease because a lot of misinformation circulates about the ailment. It strikes more than the amorous. Babies and old folks can catch it, for example.

But 70 to 80 per cent of those getting mono are between 15 and 30. Since one route of transmission of the disease is the oropharyngeal pathway — mouth and throat — the name "kissing disease" seems apt.

"Prolonged kissing probably allows exchange in the saliva of virus-infected cells from the mouth," it is noted in the background, "Mononucleosis."

Babies are thought to pass it on possibly via the oral-fecal route. At any rate, close personal contact is implicated in spread of the disease. Coughing and sneezing may also spread it but this has not been clearly documented.

The season for mono can be any time. College authorities

say they see more cases in early spring and fall. About 50 out of 100,000 get mono annually, according to one estimate.

The disease has been recognized for more than a century but its cause still is a medical mystery. Experts think it is caused by a herpes-like virus, but they don't have proof.

Symptoms vary, as does severity of a specific case. The infection's familiar symptoms include sore throat, swollen lymph glands, fever — from 101 to 105 degrees over about five days.

A diagnostic laboratory test can be done in a doctor's office. It takes about three minutes.

For years standard treatment for a confirmed case was bed rest for four to six weeks. Limited activity often was advised for three months after

Variety vases

There's no need to confine your flower arrangements to standard vases — for variety try a child's beach pail filled with daisies; a hollowed-out watermelon overflowing with asters, zinnias and baby's breath; a large sea shell abrim with blue cornflowers. The possibilities are endless and fascinating.

all symptoms had disappeared.

For this reason, mono shaped up as a monster in every college student's life. Coming down with the disease usually meant losing a semester — or two. All that's changed.

The mononucleosis report from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, in fact, contains good news for the college crowd.

To wit:

"Today doctors know the only admonition really necessary is to avoid strenuous exercise."

"The one real hazard ... is the possibility of damaging one's enlarged spleen as a result of exertion."

"Therefore, lifting, straining and other competitive sports should be avoided until recovery is complete."

"Other activity is limited solely by a person's symptoms and how he feels — not by blood tests of other criteria."

The background on mono makes this other point:

"Treatment is symptomatic and non-specific because there is no drug effective against mono."

"Rest, plenty of fluids and a well balanced diet are recommended. Aspirin is given for headache, muscle pains and chills, and salt gargles for sore throats."



POTTED PANTS? — One-year old Christopher Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Brodheadsville, tried his best this week to help his mother get in some early garden plants, but the only trouble was he kept putting all the dirt in his diaper. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Federation to observe conservation week

MOUNT PLEASANT — By proclamation of Gov. Milton Shapp, the week of June 23 to June 28 has been declared Pennsylvania Youth Conservation Week.

During this time, the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs (PFWC) will honor the youth, their organizations and their endeavors in the field of conservation.

The northeast district PFWC Youth Conservation Day observance will be held at 10 a.m., June 25 at the Mount Pleasant Fish Hatchery. Reservations for the all-day outing must be given to Mrs. Howard G. Griggs of Clarks Summit, district YCD chairman, before June 15.

Calendar

Tuesday, June 3
Pocono chapter, NOW, open discussion meeting, 8 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church annex at 579 Main Street, Stroudsburg. Public invited.

Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, Wallace Street, Stroudsburg.

Downtown Sciota Liberty Belles, 8 p.m., Clearview Inn. Permanent officers will be elected.

Wednesday, June 4
First annual picnic, 2 p.m., Fox Wood Farm Campground, sponsored by the Golden Age Club.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m. Tannersville hall.

All participants are asked to bring a box lunch. Beverages will be provided by the Wayne County Federation of Women's Clubs.

District Forester Manuel Gordon and Assistant Forester A.D. Santoli will present a demonstration program in the morning.

The theme for the day, which is jointly sponsored by the YCD and the Bureau of Forestry, is "Beauty for '76."

Awards will be presented for the best conservation project submitted by an organized group. A conservation youth award will be presented and a conservation art poster and essay contest will be run on the theme, "How Can I Improve My Community For Its 200th Birthday?" There will be elementary and secondary classifications.

The PFWC president's trophy will be presented to the organized youth group that completes the best beautification project; the award rotates among annual winners. The federated club award recognizes the women's group sponsoring a group.

Cash awards will be presented in the conservation project and federated club categories with the money to be used for conservation projects. Savings bonds will be awarded in the essay, poster and youth award categories.

In addition, a camp scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding youth on the state level.

Avoid harsh rays

Keep cool in the sun

MT. EFFORT — If you feel you must get a tan this summer, do it intelligently, or you may be in for some real problems later in life.

At least that's the advice of Mrs. Joseph Block, a world-renowned skin-care expert from Mt. Effort, who retired to the Poconos this year after a 21-year career as a leading consultant at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

According to Miss Kefer, the professional name she has become recognized by throughout the United States, women should not expose themselves directly to the rays of the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., because during this time, the most harmful rays of the sun come in contact with the skin.

Too much exposure to these ultraviolet rays, in the future, according to the skin-care specialist, could result in skin cancer. In addition, Miss Kefer stressed that too much exposure to the sun can cause aging by breaking down the fatty layer in the face and altering the basic contours.

Mrs. Block suggests taking sun baths either before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m., and she advises exposures initially of 10 minutes at a time for normal skins. For sensitive or fair skins she advised exposures of only five minutes if even that much can be tolerated.

According to the beauty expert, slow, gradual tans received during the early morning and late afternoon hours of the day produce a more beautiful tan that will last throughout the summer.

When women are forced to be exposed to the rays of the sun between the crucial hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., either because of their jobs or because of their love for sports such as swimming or tennis or golf, Miss Kefer stressed that a sun block or an effective sun screen should be worn at all times.

She said some women feel they don't need a screen or a block because their heads are not facing the sun. Even if heads are facing down all day, according to Miss Kefer, it is important to realize that harmful rays can be bounced off of sand, concrete and water.

The sun blocks prevent the ultraviolet rays from damaging the skin and they also block out the tanning rays. The screens filter out the ultraviolet harmful rays. A pharmacist can recommend a good brand

of sun screen or block. Some blocks are also available in water-repellent forms for swimmers.

Mrs. Block emphasized that it is important to select a sun preparation in line with the skin type of the individual. For example, the oily skin girl should select a non-oily sun preparation, while a dry skinned girl should select a sun preparation with moisturizers.

Moisturizers should be applied to the skin after exposures for the normal skin. The oily skin girl can merely wash and follow her normal routine after sun exposure.

Eye cream should be applied gently in the evening. The eye cream should be left on for five to ten minutes and then gently be blotted off with a tissue. Miss Kefer said the easiest way to blot off the eye cream is to lay the edge of the tissue on the skin under the eye and gently pass the finger tip over the top of the tissue.

She emphasized that the eye area should never be rubbed. Any damage done to the skin tissue around the eye is permanent.

Body lotion applied after showers helps to replenish the skin and will help women get an over-all tan, since there will be no dry skin flaking or peeling off.

Hair should be covered while sun bathing and during the summer, cosmetics should be softer, in the pastel line.

For women who have pigmentations or especially for women who have a pregnancy mask, Miss Kefer said they should not expose themselves to the sun at all. She said women on the pill who have a pregnancy mask, should stay out of the sun completely, because exposure only makes the pigmentations darker.

She advised wearing a sun block even during the winter, if a woman has a pregnancy mask.

She said anyone who has had skin cancer or who has had a facelift also must stay out of the sun entirely.

She warned women going into different sun exposures to exercise caution in sunbathing or their trips can turn out to be painful, unpleasant experiences.

The skin-care specialist also reminded women that during the warm weather, both hair and nails grow faster.

Auxiliary to lunch

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Auxiliary to the General Hospital of Monroe County will hold its spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. June 10 at the Delaware Water Gap Country Club. Installation of officers will take place at that time.

Reservations must be made by June 6 with Mrs. Olga Hauser, 421-5578.

Sales planned

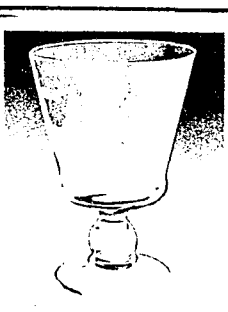
TOBYHANNA — A flea market, bake sale and snack bar will be held beginning at 10 a.m. June 7 at the Tobyhanna United Methodist Church.

The snack bar will serve hot dogs, barbecue, and a variety of drinks. The bake sale will include homemade pies, cakes and cookies.

The sale is sponsored by the Health and Welfare Committee of the community for the distribution of sunshine baskets.

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Don't get frustrated

Try home canning

By DAWN OLSON
Asst. Home Economist
Cooperative Extension Service

Both new and experienced home canners will sometimes be challenged and sometimes frustrated during the canning season. It's important that new canners learn proper techniques to get maximum satisfaction from canning.

Many experienced canners will find they need to change some ways they do things, so they will be more satisfied with the foods they can. Both new and experienced canners will find these suggestions helpful to increase satisfactions and reduce frustrations of canning.

As with all other jobs, planning ahead will make canning easier, more dependable and more satisfying. Planning ahead includes having the necessary equipment and supplies ready and in good working condition.

This means the pressure canner operates accurately and the person doing the canning is very familiar with all procedures for canning in the pressure canner. If the pressure canner is not functioning properly, arrange to buy or borrow a canner that does work properly. If buying a new pressure canner, you will want to consider the merits of one with a weighted gauge or with a dial gauge.

If you are canning foods for which the boiling water bath is recommended, make sure the boiling water canner has a rack in the bottom and a lid. It should also be deep enough for boiling water to cover the tops of the jars by at least one inch, and preferably by two inches. Plan to have the needed

number of canning jars, flat metal lids and screw bands in good condition. To save time on canning day, carefully examine all canning jars ahead of time and discard any with chips or cracks.

Even a hairline crack is reason to reject a canning jar, as the jar may break or the crack may interfere with sealing.

Canning is easier if you have suitable small equipment such as a wide-mouth funnel for filling jars, and a jar lifter to remove hot jars from the pressure canner and boiling water bath.

Also a thin, narrow knife or spatula makes it easier to remove air bubbles from the jar of food. A slotted spoon is helpful in filling jars with hot food, so you get a good proportion of food to liquid in each jar.

A dipper is helpful in putting liquids in the jars. Planning ahead will make the actual canning process easier for you.

Probably the greatest frustration with home canning is from spoiled food. If this is your problem, the best way to overcome it is to very carefully follow accurate, modern directions and timetables for canning, such as in Circular 561, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," available from our Extension Office.

Older references are no longer recommended, because modern scientific findings prove that methods formerly used are either unsafe or, at best, result in harmless spoilage of food.

Also, the successful canner should not rely on incomplete or inaccurate directions given by people who call in directions and recipes to radio programs, or who pass such poor

information to their friends and neighbors.

To produce top quality, good-looking canned foods, choose a variety that cans well. If the food is of top maturity and quality, better canned foods result. Vegetables should be picked just before they are canned, for best results.

Fruits should be carefully sorted, so only those at peak maturity will be canned that day. If you use the hot pack method of packing food in jars, you will also have more attractive canned foods.

Just as you plan your equipment, food and space for canning, you can plan your time and energy for better satisfactions from canning. This would include such things as canning a reasonable amount of food each day, doing the canning early in the day when the kitchen is probably cooler, planning how to use the help of family members in canning, planning simple but nutritious meals on canning day, and arranging the rest of the day's schedule so you are fresh and alert during the canning process.

When you enjoy looking at shelves of colorful, home canned foods, and enjoy serving these delicious foods to your family, the satisfactions and challenges of home canning are great.

So concentrate on carefully following the best directions so you will have the best looking, best tasting, most nutritious foods, with no food spoilage to ruin your success. Even if it means changing the way you do something, it will be well worth it, and home canning will be truly a challenge that provides a great deal of satisfaction.



P.M. graduates 224; most ever

SWIFTWATER — The largest class in the history of Pocono Mountain High School became the first students to graduate from the new high school Monday night during commencement in the district football stadium in Swiftwater.

In his address to 224 graduating seniors, Stroudsburg attorney Ronald E. Vican restated John F. Kennedy's charge to the people to "Ask not what your country can do for you . . ." by asking graduates to accept the duties that make possible the freedoms in America.

Vican said it is too easy to demand rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Students should assume the personal duties of honesty, of using their talents for others and establishing self discipline — duties not defined by law but promoted by the family, he said.

Drawing parallels between America today and the disoriented Roman republic, Vican urged students not to answer problems like rising crime by replacing citizen obligation with government regulations.

Salutatorian John Kaslik said "maturity is a must" if graduates are to progress in the present society. He warned students not to advance by crushing others, deliberate on trivial things or think a task is

impossible because they cannot do it.

Valedictorian Teresa Nash told classmates, "Let us look toward tomorrow, but live each day as it comes."

The following awards were presented: Renee Brosius, American Assn. of University Women \$200 scholarship; Teresa Nash, Anthony Peters Biology Award of \$50; Betsy Mease, Barrett Community Club Award of \$100, and Pamela Woehle, Barrett Rotary Club award of \$50.

Also Miss Nash, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Kiwanis Citation of Stroudsburg, (\$25) and Readers Digest Award; Michael Rugg, Clarence A. Majer Memorial Scholarship of

\$100; Frederica Kaltenthaler and Avon Doll, I Dare You Award; Ellen Meisner, Pennsylvania Assn. for Retarded Children \$25 bond, and Jeanne L. Williams and Joseph Kuchinski Jr., \$200 Pocono Mountain Education Assn. Scholarship.

Also Miss Kaltenthaler and Robert McHale, Pocono Mountain Federated Women's Club scholarship of \$250; Randal Gardner, Mount Pocono Rotary Industrial Arts Award of a \$100 bond; Avon Doll, \$300 Lions Club of Tannersville award; William Colley and Susan Lindsey, \$25 Pocono Lionette awards, and Yvonne Keiper, \$200 Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club award.

Also Mari-Cay Nelson, The Women's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society \$300 award; Susan Russell, a \$500 award by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes (Monroe County Chapter); three music awards to Avon Doll and one each to Richard Wallingford, Margaret Davis and Marilyn Albert.

Also John Sengle, \$100 Soil Conservation Service Award; Paul Beddages, \$500 scholarship from the Monroe-Pike Builders Women's Auxiliary; Jim Schlier, \$100 Pocono Vocational Agricultural Organization award; Marilyn Albert, American Legion Auxiliary scholarship of \$125 for three years, and Ronald P. Argot

and Dominic Passante, two \$75 awards from the Monroe County Master Builders and Contractors Assn.

Pocono Mountain Education Assn. department awards went to Barbara Kohv, art; Patricia Davis, business; Julie Morgan, Melanie Bowser and Andrew Willet, English; Rebecca Jacques, French; Mari-Cay Nelson, German; Renee Brosius, home economics, and Randy Gardner, industrial arts.

Also Avon Doll, music; Karin Kuzma and Richard Lutz, physical education; Yvonne Keiper, Spanish; Miss Kaltenthaler and Joseph Kuchinski, social studies; James Kaslik, mathematics, and Teresa Nash, science.

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Bartonsville youth was critically injured when this truck rammed his car Monday.

(George Arnold photo)

Protest by doctors uncertain

EAST STROUDSBURG — Area doctors haven't joined yet with other doctors who are withholding services in Bucks County in the Lehigh Valley.

A hospital spokesman said doctors haven't made a decision yet on what actions they will take, if any, and are planning to meet "soon." An exact meeting time was not revealed.

The spokesman also said it is "likely or probable" that patients from affected areas might come here for treatment.

Presently plans are not being made to handle an additional patient load if it should occur.

Dr. F.A. Lovecchio, hospital chief of staff, refused to comment Monday.

Dr. Harvey Pullen, president of the county medical society, said he couldn't comment because he knew nothing about the doctors' plans.

A hospital spokesman said the number of patients treated at the hospital increases during the summer and over holidays.

A heavy day in winter would have 100 people treated in the emergency room while a heavy summer day may be twice that.

The largest number of patients treated in the emergency room last year was 210 on July 4.

The hospital has 225 beds and can set up 24 cots if they are needed.

Murder trial date delayed pending location decision

STROUDSBURG — A decision on the change of venue request by a 17-year-old East Stroudsburg youth is not expected before Wednesday, according to Monroe County Dist. Atty. James F. Marsh.

Gregory Powlett of 20 Kiwanis St. was scheduled to go on trial today in connection with the Jan. 24 shooting death of James D. Zane, 57, a Smithfield Township service station owner.

Marsh said he will proceed with other cases while awaiting the decision by President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

The request to change the site of the trial was made last week by Powlett's attorney who introduced several newspaper clippings into evidence and asserted that the youth could not receive a fair trial in Monroe County.

Two other youths, Michael Chase, 18, and Gregg Porter,

17, both of East Stroudsburg, have pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder which led to convictions of third degree murder in connection with the incident.

According to the district attorney, if the change of venue is granted by Judge Williams, it will be up to the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court to assign a new location. The trial date will then be determined by the court.

Big destruction takes great care

EAST STROUDSBURG — There's a lot more to building demolition than a big yellow crane, flying brick and splinters.

Monday the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County held a "coordinating meeting" for everyone involved in its latest demolition project.

Seven buildings in the Courtland Plaza Redevelopment Project No. 1 are scheduled to be torn down beginning June 9. Four more will be demolished later, once legal complications are resolved.

Dignitaries at the coordinating meeting included East Stroudsburg officials — the mayor, borough manager, police chief, sewer and water superintendent, zoning and codes officer — utility com-

pany representatives, including Bell of Pa. and Pennsylvania Power and Light.

Earlier the Redevelopment Authority had advertised for bids for a demolition contractor and awarded the contract to low bidder Fred Diminick of Diminick Excavating and Demolition Contractor, Danville.

Also put out for bids was the job of capping water lines and plugging sewer pipes. Each house must be disconnected from these lines at the street.

Other lines to be disconnected are the telephone and electric lines. The phone company wanted to remove its equipment from the buildings before they are destroyed.

James Neutts, assistant director of the Redevelopment Authority, noted telephones and cables attract vandals to vacant homes.

Saving trees and shrubs must be coordinated with the shade tree commission. Dust control involves use of the fire hydrants, supervised by the water superintendent.

But despite all the pre-planning and coordination of efforts and schedules, slip-ups can occur. It is up to the demolition contractor to make sure everything really was disconnected.

If he doesn't, an explosion or a fire could occur, Diminick said. That is why he always inspects the buildings before he tells his men to begin.

Manor bill increases by \$6,078

STROUDSBURG — The design of a planned 61-bed addition to Pleasant Valley Manor has cost over \$125,000 so far and the Monroe County Commissioners Monday approved payment of an additional \$6,078 to RKR-Hess Associates, architects.

According to a letter from the architects to the commissioners, the basic fee is based on 5.5 per cent of the estimated construction cost of \$3,202,248, amounting to \$176,123.

In addition there are \$4,536 in reimbursable expenses incurred by the architects while working on the project; a maximum furniture fee of \$24,000; and maximum graphics fee of \$6,000.

The bill approved for payment Monday covered work done by the architects during April.

In other matters Monday, the commissioners received notice from Joel Keller, civil defense director, that the National Weather Service will install additional stream gauges for flood survey work.

The gauges will be placed in the Broadhead, Cherry and McMichaels creeks to provide the county with a self-help flood gauge protection program and to give accurate stream information to the weather service on a daily basis.

Teen critical after Rte. 611 accident

BARTONSVILLE — A 17 year-old Bartonsville youth was seriously injured Monday morning when a tractor-trailer rammed into his car while turning into a truck stop on Rte. 611.

Dale Stoudt was listed in critical condition, suffering from head and leg injuries. Monday night in the intensive care unit of Allentown Hospital.

Stroud Township police said Stoudt was headed south on Rte. 611 when the accident occurred about 8 a.m.

According to police, Carl O. Ryan, 40, of Levittown was attempting to turn across the southbound lane into the Union 76 truck stop when he struck Stoudt's car. Ryan was not injured.

Stoudt was trapped in the mangled car for 15-20 minutes, police said, until Stroud Township firemen used a hydraulic tool to pry him free of the twisted metal.

No charges have been filed, but police said their investigation into the circumstances surrounding the accident is continuing.

Planners pass Hemlock addition

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter
LORDS VALLEY — Blooming Grove Township Planners Monday recommended approval for three subdivisions in Hemlock Farms after nearly three months of delays caused by residents' opposition to the proposal.

Planners approved two subdivisions, section 15 and 15-A, subject to a bond arrangement between the developer, Home

Smith International, and the supervisors.

Joseph Mazieka, project director for the developer, outlined a cost estimate of over \$68,000 for drainage, road and grading improvements to the 45-acre tract that comprises the two subdivisions.

Mazieka said he would still have to work out the bond agreement with the supervisors before seeking their approval.

Although the developers' proposals conformed to all pertinent township ordinances and Department of Environmental Resources (DER) requirements, the planning commission voted to send a letter to supervisors asking them to consider "the public sentiment against the subdivision."

The Hemlock Farms Community Association had opposed the subdivisions, charging that they would increase

population density and reduce the amount of recreation area in the development.

Planners also recommended approval for a third subdivision stage 102, that residents claimed was originally planned for commercial use.

Vince Scammell, township solicitor, said he researched records in the Pike County courthouse that showed the commercial area as only proposed and not filed as an official plan.

He noted that if the developer made false representations to residents concerning the business district, a private legal suit would be the best course of action to follow.

The community association currently has a suit pending in U.S. Federal Court in New York City against the developer for alleged sales fraud.

Township planners also reported that they investigated residents' concern that the 102 subdivisions would pollute a nearby well in Hemlock Farm.

They said homes in the new subdivision would cause much less pollution than homes already surrounding the well site.

Later in the evening, supervisors met with Mazieka to arrange an adequate timetable.

Mazieka waived a time requirement that will allow the supervisors to hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, June 16 to consider the proposals by Home Smith International.

Ambulance meet

EFFORT — The West End Ambulance Assn. will hold a special general membership meeting at 7 p.m. June 10 at the Ambulance building for the purpose of discussing a revised edition of the bylaws.

Officials in dark over I-80 lights

STROUDSBURG — Representatives from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) will meet with local officials at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss installation of lights along Interstate 80 from Delaware Water Gap to the Ninth Street exit.

Local officials from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap and Stroud Township met Monday with the county commissioners and representatives of the county planning commission and safety council to discuss the desirability of sodium vapor lights.

Dr. Robert F. MacMillan of the county planning commission said he is "disappointed" because the state had already done the feasibility study for the lights on top of 100-foot high poles but never consulted the county.

"I have serious questions about the lighting, especially the height of the poles. Perhaps they haven't studied this enough."

MacMillan said similar lighting he has encountered in the Washington, D.C. area creates "a visual washboard effect of shadows and light. He also pointed out the possibility of

spillover from the lights which will bother persons living near the highway.

Ralph Bender, Stroudsburg borough manager said PennDOT is looking into the possibility of spillover and said they are considering using shorter poles in the Borough of Stroudsburg.

Bender said the borough currently pays \$6,600 a year for the lights it maintains at the Stroudsburg interchanges. Under the new proposal, the state would pay for the lights and the electricity to operate them.

Commissioner William Quinn said the decision on the lights should be made by the planning commission from the four municipalities involved, not the county. "If the county planning commission is going to do a study, it should take a look at all of I-80 in the county."

Commissioner Arlington Martin asked, "What's wrong with lighting up a little more of the area?" He said it would deter vandalism and burglaries and promote safety.

Donald Gage, East Stroudsburg borough manager said the police records could be checked,

Police blotter

Man hospitalized

SCOTRUN — An Olyphant man was injured Monday afternoon after the pickup truck he was driving was struck in the rear by another truck on Interstate 80 westbound.

George Boyer, 59, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. The driver of the other truck, Kenneth Weirich Jr., 23, of Long Pond, was not injured.

State police at Swiftwater said \$5,000 damage was incurred on the two vehicles from the collision. Boyer was taken to the hospital by Pocono Central Ambulance.

Ice cream stolen

EAST STROUDSBURG — Thieves looking for a way to cool off from the late spring heat wave last weekend took \$5 worth of ice cream from two trucks parked inside an East Stroudsburg dairy.

Borough police said store personnel at the Pocono Mountain Dairy, 665 North Courtland St., discovered the two burglarized trucks Monday morning.

Spotlight on sports



By JOE DeVIVO
Record Sports Writer

Kozlosky still hopeful

Tom Kozlosky is scheduled to report to the Philadelphia Eagles' summer training camp at Widener College on July 15. When he arrives, he knows his work will be cut out for him.

Kozlosky, who signed a free agent contract with the Eagles after starring at East Stroudsburg State College, is hoping to find a job on the Eagles' linebacking corps.

Right now, the Eagles' linebacking situation looks crowded. There are six returning veterans, two draft picks, an ex-taxi squad member, a converted defensive lineman, and Kozlosky.

That adds up to 11 men vying for seven or eight jobs. It doesn't take a mental giant to figure out several linebackers will be cut, but Kozlosky is confident he can prove he's good enough to play with the pros.

"I think I have just as good a chance as anyone else," Kozlosky said recently. "The only thing I lack is a little size. If I don't get hurt and learn the defenses I think I have a good chance to make it."

Kozlosky already got a brief look at the Eagles' operation during a four-day rookie camp in late April.

The players underwent complete physicals, were tested for strength, watched films, and practiced without pads.

Even though he was in camp for only four days, Kozlosky didn't need long to discover there's a great difference between the collegiate ranks and the pros.

"It was so much quicker," he said. "As a linebacker in college you have a little time to read the play, but there, if you don't immediately read the play, the back is by you."

If Kozlosky makes it in the pros, he'll have to learn a new position and a new defense. At ESSC, his 220-pound frame was adequate enough to enable him to play middle linebacker, but by NFL standards he's better suited for an outside linebacking spot.

Defensively, Kozlosky will have to learn the responsibilities of the 4-3 defense the Eagles plan to use.

Kozlosky believes he can make both adjustments.

"To go from the middle to the outside is easier than from lineman to linebacker," he said. "The responsibilities are different at outside linebacker but a lot of the things are the same."

The 4-3 defense doesn't bother Kozlosky a great deal because he had some experience with it in high school.

If Kozlosky can make it with the Eagles, he'd be the first player from ESSC to stick with the pros. But even if he fails in his attempt to land a job with the Eagles, Kozlosky isn't about to give up football.

"I want to play someplace," he stated. "I wouldn't quit."

The Eagles' taxi squad, another NFL club, the World Football League, or the Canadian Football League are several possible courses Kozlosky could take if he fails to make the Eagles' roster.

Minor league football is something Kozlosky doesn't even like to think about at this point.

"That would be really tough," he said. "I'm trying to think optimistically and I won't have to do that."

4 jockeys plead innocent to charges of race-fixing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Four Maryland jockeys and two other men pleaded innocent Monday to a 13-count indictment accusing them of conspiring to fix the ninth race at Bowie Race Course on Valentine's Day.

Both had appeared with the four jockeys earlier in the day, but U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young refused to hear their pleas until counsel could be arranged. As in the case of the jockeys, Iacona and Summa were released on personal recognizance and tentatively scheduled for trial Sept. 4.

Two men also accused in the conspiracy, Nicholas A. Iacona, Chester, Pa., and Louis J. Summa, Upper Chichester, Pa., both pleaded innocent after getting legal counsel provided by the U.S. District Court.

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Former Maryland star given lengthy contract

McMillen signs pact with NBA Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom McMillen, a former University of Maryland star who was the Buffalo Braves' top selection in the 1974 college draft, signed a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association club Monday.

Braves owner Paul Snyder, who like McMillen is a native of Mansfield, Pa., announced the signing at a news conference. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

"Tom brings to us the kind of young man that any team would be proud of," Snyder said of McMillen, who had decided to put off his pro career in order to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Snyder was all smiles at the conference and said that coach Jack Ramsay and personnel director Bob MacKinnon feel the 6-11, 220-pound McMillen will fit into the Braves' style of play. Both Ramsay and

MacKinnon were in San Francisco Monday attending a league meeting.

"Jack and Bob are convinced that Tom will fill a role on our team," Snyder added.

McMillen, who played on the Bologna team in the Italian League on weekends while attending Oxford, averaged 20.5 points per game and 9.8 rebounds during his career at Maryland.

"I can say so many things," McMillen said, "but basically

I'm really glad to be here. My first goal is to give pro ball everything I have."

Snyder and McMillen were acquainted back in Mansfield while McMillen was growing up and playing high school basketball.

"I'm just pleased to be able to come back to the states and play for a man like Mr. Snyder," McMillen said. "Besides being a fantastic associate, I'm impressed that the man (Snyder) is a winner."

McMillen said several weeks ago he received permission to finish his graduate work in the summer sessions.

"Now it's back to Oxford to hit the books for a few weeks," he added.

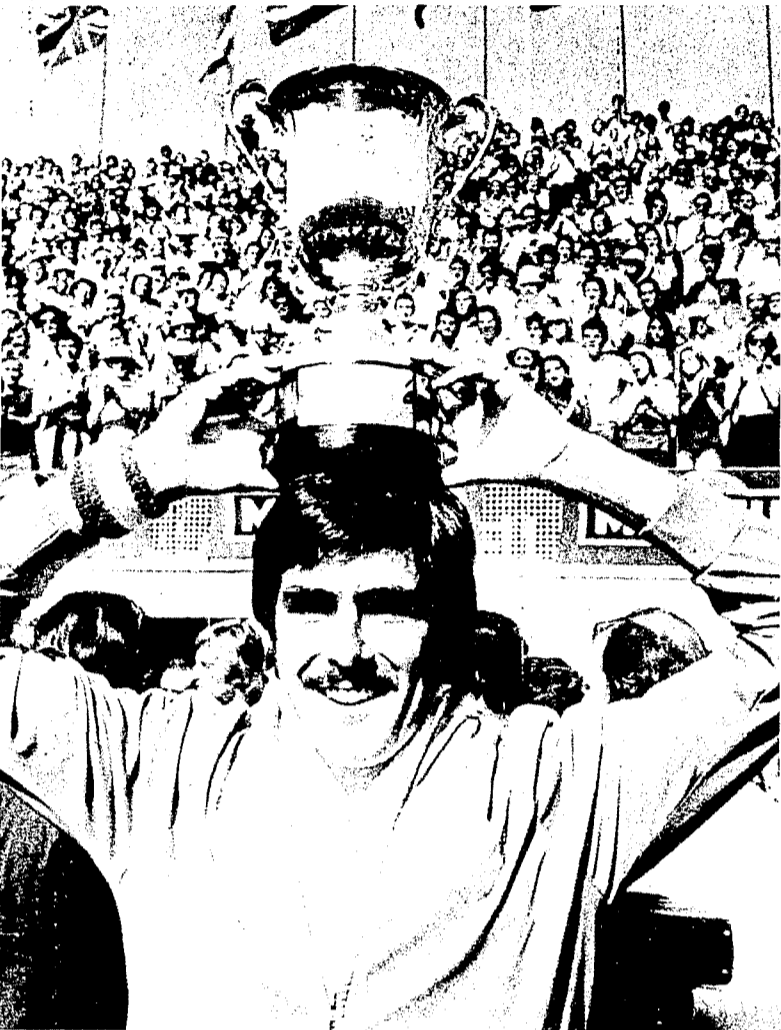
Knicks charged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves Monday filed a formal charge with the league office against the New York Knicks for "willful violation" of the National

Basketball Association constitution for allegedly negotiating with then - Braves General Manager Eddie Donovan.

The formal charge, signed by Buffalo owner Paul L. Snyder, stated that the Knicks negotiated with Donovan to "employ him as general manager although at those times" he was under contract with the Braves.

The charges accuse the Knicks of violating section 35.1 of the NBA constitution.



HAPPY WINNER — Raul Ramirez of Mexico happily raises the cup he won Monday when he captured the Italian International Tennis championship Monday by defeating Spain's Manuel Orantes. (UPI)

Kwalick signs three-year contract with WFL Bell

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ted Kwalick, former All-Pro tight end with the San Francisco 49'ers in the National Football League, Monday signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

Kwalick, a former All-American at Penn State, had signed a contract with Hawaii in the WFL and played out his option with the 49'ers last season. But his contract with the Hawaii club was ruled invalid because it was with original owners no longer affiliated with the franchise.

Bell president John Bosacco said the club possibly will add at least two more NFL players of Kwalick's caliber.

Bosacco also said that even though former Washington Redskins' quarterback Sonny Jurgensen announced last week that he was not interested in joining the Bell, they were still negotiating with him. He expects a final answer on Jurgensen within a week.

Kwalick said he joined the

Bell "because I found that they are people with integrity. I feel I've only scratched the surface as far as what I think I can accomplish in professional football and also this was an opportunity for me to come and play in Pennsylvania."

Kwalick said he negotiated with the 49'ers for a new contract up until last week. He said, "I did talk with the Pittsburgh Steelers and several other NFL clubs but they all have a fear of the Rozelle rule."

"The way the league (NFL) holds the Rozelle rule over a player's head when negotiating

with him is wrong. Sometimes they don't realize that they are dealing with a man's career."

The ruling by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says that when a club signs a player from another club who has played out his option, they must give that club a player of similar caliber or draft choices.

Bell head coach Ron Waller said that with Kwalick's all-around versatility, "I'll be able to employ Ted at any position in the backfield or at any of the three receiver's positions."

Kwalick was the No. 1 draft choice of the 49'ers in 1969.

New ownership buys into Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — A millionaire Atlanta businessman and his family, who described themselves as "sports nuts," have agreed to purchase the National Basketball Association Atlanta Hawks, it was announced Monday.

The group, headed by Atlanta businessman Simon S. Selig Jr., faces an immediate task of attempting to sign David Thompson of North Carolina State and 7-foot Marvin "the Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State.

The Hawks chose Thompson and Webster in the first round of last week's NBA draft and the pair are reportedly asking for a combined total of \$4 million to sign.

Also included in the new ownership are Selig's wife, and his son, S. Stephen Selig III. Thomas Cousins and John Wilcox, present owners of the Hawks, will continue as minority owners.

Selig said a new president and general manager will be named for the Hawks replacing Wilcox, who will continue to serve as president of the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League and of the Omni group which controls Atlanta's 15,000-seat sports facility.

Selig said Cotton Fitzsimons, who recently signed a

new three-year contract, would be kept as coach.

Selig, a native of Atlanta, is chairman of the board of Selig Enterprises Inc., a commercial-industrial real estate firm. He has long been active in Atlanta civic affairs.

Cousins said Selig had approached the Hawks many times volunteering help. After reports appeared in local newspapers speculating that the Hawks might be sold and moved to another city, Cousins said Selig again approached the owners and asked if they could talk about his family purchasing the team and keeping it in Atlanta.

"Our primary purpose is to put a championship team on the floor," Selig said.

Harris to coach N-Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Veteran National Hockey League defenseman Ted Harris will return to the Minnesota North Stars after a two-year absence to take over as coach, club officials announced Monday.

Harris ended a 16-year career on the ice last week, retiring from Philadelphia after the Flyers recaptured the Stanley Cup.

He will succeed Charlie Burns, who took over in the middle of the North Stars' disastrous 1974-75 season when they failed to make it into the playoffs for the second straight year. Burns will remain with Minnesota as chief assistant to General Manager Jack Gordon.

Harris was captain of the North Stars for three years before being traded to Detroit in 1973.

Ramirez outlasts Orantes for Italian tennis crown

ROME (UPI) — Raul Ramirez, Mexico's rising tennis star, whittled away at Spain's Manuel Orantes Monday to win the Italian International Tennis Championships, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 on the rain-slowed clay of the Italian Forum for his biggest tournament victory.

Ramirez, who knocked out defending teen-age champion Bjorn Borg and chased Ilie Nastase to the showers with a sudden acute attack of nerves on his way to the finals, rallied from a cautious, uncertain beginning which left him in trouble to a sharp attack and

domination over the Spaniard.

The mustachioed Mexican, who polished his game at the University of Southern California and almost singlehandedly eliminated the United States from the 1975 Davis Cup, picked up \$16,000 for the win on his first championship point in a love game break of Orantes' serve.

"I was a little bit cold at the start and uncertain whether to go to the net or stay back," the Mexican, who turns 22 in two weeks, said.

"I wasn't passing from the back so I decided to charge the net and then things began to improve," Ramirez said.

"At 3-0 in the third set I realized I was only three games away from winning and started to stay back again. Manuel was playing well and at the end I had to attack again to win."

"I usually run to the net and pray," Ramirez said with a smile. "Today it all went well."

Orantes was asked what he considered to be Ramirez's best shot.

"His service," the Spaniard said without hesitation. "Also the fact he doesn't make mistakes."

After taking a 4-1 lead in the opening set, Orantes had trouble mounting an attack. He had kept Ramirez off balance and pinned to the base line but Manuel began to charge the net in the sixth game and broke Orantes' serve in the seventh to set up the tie break when each player served out to 6-6.

On the eighth point in the tie break, Ramirez attacked on Orantes' serves and won both points. He took the set, seven points to three, on a passing shot at the net on his own service.

Sportsmen meet Thursday

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the West End Firehouse.

The meeting is open to the public.



Scott Mackin

Mackin to attend Villanova

CRESCO — Pocono Central Catholic basketball standout Scott Mackin has received a scholarship to attend Villanova University.

Mackin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mackin of Mountainhome, will pursue a pre-law course and also attempt to continue his career in basketball.

The 6-3 Mackin was the leading rebounder for the Kingsmen during the past three seasons and was also a three-year starter at the school. During this past season Mackin scored a total of 346 points in an average of 15 points per game as the Kingsmen put together an 11-12 season record.

Mackin scored double figures in every game but two during the season and his season's high of 30 points came in a 90-53 victory over Wallenpaupack. He also scored 20 twice, once against Western Wayne and the other against Damascus.

Today's racing entries

Pocono Downs

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Herod	Phillips	3-1
2. Tour Guide	Warrington	6-1
3. Tiffany's First	Gagliardi	5-1
4. J.J.'s Playboy	Burris	5-1
5. Amexbro Ben	Edmunds	6-1
6. Doc Lobell	No Driver	6-1
7. P.A. Archie	Freck	8-1
8. Alia Gary	Sica	10-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Z. Isa's Gal	Hayden	3-1
2. Avalon Lucky	Mourad	4-1
3. Orange Delight	Wiest	5-1
4. Bret John	Gagliardi	5-1
5. Scotch Bee	Beal	6-1
6. Edna Senator	Santee	8-1
7. Right On Now	Santee	8-1
8. Perry's Champion	Laird	10-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Dark Raven	No Driver	5-2
2. Justplain Isaac	Lineweaver	7-2
3. Pro Cass	Wiest	7-2
4. Ball's Hope	Williams	5-1
5. Dugger Wave	No Driver	6-1
6. Blythe Sarah	Seal	10-1
7. Charlie Bill	Manupelli	10-1
8. David Dell	Worlds	12-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Rader Bell	Manshaw	7-2
2. Blythe Susan	Nace	9-2
3. Jeane's Castle	Edmunds	5-1
4. Dangerside	Brando	6-1
5. Mady's Brian	Williams	6-1
6. A.C. Desi	Hart	12-1
7. Perky Perk		

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Lord Napoleon	Hand	3-1
2. Amexbro Barry	Edmunds	4-1
3. Flash Hanover	Millet	5-1
4. Cassius Clay	Gagliardi	5-1
5. Cocky Success	Huggins	6-1
6. Scotch Gym	Nace	6-1
7. Arden Scooter	Hansen	10-1
8. Lady Viking	Loplatto	12-1

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Perry Will	Murphy	5-2
2. Candy Dapple	Cresswell	7-2
3. Ohio's Widow	Mayocks	7-2
4. Prompt Pick	No Driver	5-1
5. Sumler Rod	Banks	5-1
6. Mighty Avenger	Bagaglia	6-1
7. Fox Hollow Randy	Cornelia	8-1
8. Pebble Hill	King	12-1

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
2. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
3. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
4. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
5. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
6. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
7. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
8. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Big Bub	Gagliardi	5-2
2. Chester Devil	Williams	5-2
3. Linn Bengazi	Banks	5-2
4. Pocono Mamie	Seller	5-1

Monticello

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Restless Eve	King	6-1
2. Tar Morning	Weaver	8-1
3. Withdraw Slip	No Driver	10-1
4. Deborah Lynn	Petersen	12-1

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Knight Trip	Richmond	4-1
2. Fast Farvel	Saul	4-1
3. Bold Front	No Driver	5-1
4. Spandau	Ross	5-1
5. N.Z. Kimberley Kid	Baltaglia	6-1
6. J.R.'s Cleverboy	Scott	8-1
7. Billie Burns	Burns	8-1
8. Knight In Arms	No Driver	12-1

POCONO DOWNS PICKS

1. Herod, Tour Guide, Tiffany's First
2. Z. Isa's Gal, Avalon Lucky, Orange Delight
3. Dark Raven, Justplain Isaac, Pro Cass
4. Rader Bell, Blythe Susan, Jeane's Castle
5. Lord Napoleon, Amexbro Barry, Cassius Clay
6. Perry Will, Candy Dapple, Ohio's Widow
7. Rader Bell, Blythe Susan, Jeane's Castle
8. Big Bub, Chester Devil, Lynn Bengazi
9. Knight Trip, Fast Farvel, Spandau

BEST BET: Perry Will (Sixth)

Monticello

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
2. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
3. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
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6. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
7. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
8. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Armbro Novel	J. Grundy	5-1
2. Edward J.	G. Arone	3-1
3. Comden Stony	G. Kennedy	5-1
4. C.W. Watson	C. Glanaco	8-1
5. Lullwater Peach	M. McNichol	4-1
6. Scott's Cutie	A. Tindler	5-1
7. Flower Power	T. Tallman	4-1
8. Phantom Fling	R. Ingrassia	8-1
9. Pensive Judy	F. Alexander	9-2

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
2. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
3. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
4. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
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7. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
8. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Speedy Walt	J. Gilmour	9-2
2. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
3. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
4. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
5. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
6. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
7. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
8. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400

Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
2. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
3. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
4. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
5. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
6. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
7. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1
8. Helens Kahlren	C. George	8-1

BEST BET: Clyde Hanover (4)

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questions and answers

Q. I'll be 65 in a few months. I've never worked under social security, but I've heard that I can buy Medicare's hospital insurance through monthly premiums. Is this true?

A. Yes. People 65 or older who aren't eligible for hospital insurance coverage on their own work record or their spouse's can buy the protection. You will have to pay a

monthly hospital insurance premium, and will also have to enroll in Medicare's medical insurance and pay the premium rate for hospital insurance is \$40 a month starting July 1, 1975. The premium for medical insurance is \$6.70 a month.

Q. I've been getting monthly social security benefits on my father's record, and I started college last fall. Will my payments stop during summer vacation?

A. You can continue to get social security payments during your vacation provided that it is not more than four months. But you must have been a full-time student before the vacation period, you must plan to continue full-time after the vacation, and you must remain unmarried.

Q. I get social security payments as a student. Starting this month, I'll be working full-time until summer vacation is over. How will my earnings affect my payments?

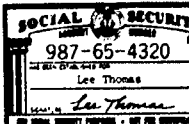
A. If you earn \$2,520 or less for the year, your benefits won't be affected. If you earn more, your payments will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 over \$2,520. But, regardless of your total 1975 earnings, you can get full social security payment for any month in which you neither earn over \$210 nor do substantial work in your own business.

Q. I am going to apply for supplemental security income. My son, who is 16, is blind. Would he be eligible for payments, too?

A. He may be. Supplemental security income payments can be made to a blind or disabled child, or to someone on a child's behalf. The child should apply for payments, or if he is unable to do so, you should apply in his behalf.

Q. My sister and brother-in-law have a disabled son. If he applies for supplemental security income, how will their income and resources affect his eligibility?

A. If he is under 18, or under 21 and a student, and he lives with his parents, their income and resources will be considered in determining his eligibility and payment amount. If he is over 18 and not a student or over 21 whether or not a student — only his own income and resources count in determining his eligibility for supplemental security income.



Q. I have to pay monthly premiums for Medicare's hospital insurance because I didn't work long enough under social security to be eligible for it. I hear that the premium's going up this year. How often can the premium be raised?

A. The basic Medicare hospital insurance premium rate will go from \$36 to \$40 a month starting July 1, 1975. Under the law, the premium rate can be changed once a year.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES
BUREAU OF STATE PARKS
HAIRSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
Sealed bids will be received in Room 518, Executive House, 101 S. 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17120, until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, JUNE 17, 1975, and thereafter by special arrangement with the Construction Division, Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the CONSTRUCTION OF BATHHOUSE, PROMISED LAND STATE PARK, PIKE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. A prospectus containing all pertinent information must be obtained from the office of the Park Superintendent, Sanford Shellen, R.D. 1, Greentown, Pennsylvania, 16826, telephone number 717-696-5422.

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C. H. McCONNELL, DEPUTY SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES

R — May 27, June 3, 10

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the meeting of the Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, previously scheduled for June 4, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Pond Community House, Long Pond, Tunkhannock Township, Pennsylvania, will not be held at that time.

The aforesaid Ordinance regulates and controls the subdivision of land and the approval of plans, plots, replots of land laid out in building lots within Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and provides standards for the design of streets, lots, easements, blocks and other improvements, and requires certain minimum improvements on all streets and required dedications, and specifies certain construction standards and provides for the administration of the Ordinance by the Tunkhannock Township Planning Commission and sets forth penalties for the violation of the Ordinance.

Copies of the text of the Ordinance are available for inspection from Mr. John Heller, Vice-Chairman of the Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Rachel Henning, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Charlotte Davenport, Assistant Secretary of the Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors, and Mr. Larry Moyer, Chairman of the Tunkhannock Township Planning Commission.

Rachel Henning, Secretary-Treasurer, Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors
312 Monroe Street
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R — June 3, 1975

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
On assignment of the State of New Jersey, Assignor to DONALD E. CLARICK, Assignee

In the Matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of: INVEST NATIONAL CORPORATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Assignor to DONALD E. CLARICK, Assignee

UPON reading and filing the verified Complaint of Donald E. Clarick, Esquire, Plaintiff, and assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of Invest National Corporation, a Corporation of New Jersey, and the real property described in said Complaint, and it appearing that the Plaintiff is the Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of Invest National Corporation, that the real property described in said Complaint constitutes a portion of the estate assigned to the Plaintiff for the Benefit of Creditors of Invest National Corporation and good cause appearing for the making of the within Order; it is on this 7th day of May, 1975 on motion of Plaintiff,

ORDERED, that all persons interested in such real estate commonly known as 421 Lincoln Boulevard, Middlesex, New Jersey at Lot Nos. 234 and 235 designated as Pinedale, located at Breezewood Acres, specifically located in the Township of Lehigh, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, which realty is more particularly described in said Complaint, show cause before this Court on the 11th day of July 1975 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at the Middlesex County Court House, New Brunswick, New Jersey, why said real property should not be sold as a portion of the assets of the assigned estate, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, valid liens, if any, to attach to the proceeds of such sale; and it is further

ORDERED, that in the event the said Sale is ordered, said sale be held on the 31st day of July 1975 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and that said sale come on for confirmation before this Court on the 8th day of August, 1975 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Middlesex County Court House, New Brunswick, New Jersey; and it is further

ORDERED, that a copy of the within Order be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested to all lien holders and judgment creditors within 7 days from the date hereof; and it is further

ORDERED, that notice of the within Order to show cause be mailed to all known creditors of the Assignor at Corporation within 7 days of the date hereof; and it is further

ORDERED, that the within Order be published in the Home News and the Plainfield Courier News, two of the newspapers of this State and in the Pocono Record, a newspaper of the State of Pennsylvania once a week for four consecutive weeks.

ABE S. SEIBERHARTZ
J.C.C.
R — May 20, 27, June 3, 10.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE FOR TOWNSHIP OF COOLBAUGH NOTICE is hereby given that the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, (the Township), will meet on June 23, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building, Laurel Drive, Village of Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, and hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of a proposed subdivision and land development ordinance. The aforesaid ordinance regulates and controls the subdivision of land and the approval of plans, plots, or replots of land laid out in building lots and within the Township, and provides standards for the design of streets, lots, easements, blocks and other improvements, and requires certain minimum improvements on all streets and required dedications; specifies certain construction standards; provides design standards and other requirements for mobile home parks; provides for the administration of the ordinance by the Coolbaugh Township Planning Commission and sets forth penalties for the violation of the ordinance. Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for inspection prior to the public hearing at the office of the said Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building on any Wednesday or Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JOHN T. GRADY, Secretary
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R — June 3, 10

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528-534

Monuments

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Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

In Memoriam

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DETER IN FOND REMEMBRANCE of our friend and classmate who was graduated with our class on March 9th, 1974.

The midnight stars are shining,
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath whose slumber a friend we love,
And whom we could not save.
He could not say Goodbye,
He was gone before we realized,
And now we miss him so,
Oh God, please take this message to Our Friend above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him All Our Love.
Sadly Missed by your friends,
Dell Haag and Phil Stock

Card of Thanks

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I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks for the sympathy and assistance rendered me by my friends and neighbors in my bereavement in the loss of my dear husband Walter F. Snyder. Thanks also for cards, gifts, flowers, food, and the loan of autos for the funeral. Special thanks again to Reverend McCabe, pallbearers, doctors, and nurses.

Mrs. Walter Snyder
and Son

In deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and gifts. A special thanks to the "Big A" for their donation to the Cancer Society on the name of Walter R. Miller; also, thanks to Reverend Edward G. Smith for his services.

My heart-felt thanks,
Catherine Miller, Wife,
and Children

Lost and Found

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LOST: Navy blue wallet with broken snap and large amount of money, in vicinity of the area of the ice cream stand. Reward, 421-4799.

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FOOD STORES



PIZZA IN EAST STROUBSUNG
NEXT TO GRANDS

WESTERN PRIDE BEEF

STARTING JUNE 2 AT 9:00 AM

Great American FOOD STORE IN A GREAT AMERICAN CITY!!

PERSONAL SERVICE MEAT DEPT.

Ad Effective
June 3-9, 1975



DOUBLE
YOUR MONEY
BACK
GUARANTEE
on all Meats

Western Pride Beef
**RIB (Short Cut)
STEAK**

\$1.63
lb.

Western Pride
For London Broil (Family Steak)
**BEEF
ROUND**
\$1.78
lb.
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

(Beef Round)
Western Pride Beef
**Sandwich
Steaks**
\$1.95
lb.

3 lbs. or More
Beef
**GROUND
CHUCK**
88
lb.
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Country Fresh Whole
**Chicken
Breast**
93c
lb.

Fresh Center Cut
Loin
**PORK
CHOPS**
\$1.63
lb.
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

(Loin Cut Ends
& Centers)
Combination
**Pork
Chops**
\$1.43
lb.

Pork Shoulder
(Water Added)
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
65
lb.
AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

(Water Added)
Smoked Center Cut
**Ham
Steak**
\$1.35
lb.

YOUR AUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP
REDEMPTION
CENTER

- ★ EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!
- ★ FRESH WESTERN PRIDE SELECTED STEER BEEF!
- ★ DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



Consumer Protection Policy

- 1. PRICE INCREASES:** Once a Grocery Item Has Been Priced And Stocked On Our Shelves, No Price Increase Will Be Made On This Item. Any New Stock With Higher Retailers Will Be Placed At The Rear Of The Shelf.
- 2. EXCEPTIONS:** Shelf Prices Will Be Reduced To Reflect Price Declines And "SUPER BUYS" (Manufacturer's Temporary Allowances), Which We Are Pleased To Pass On To You.
- 3. RAIN CHECK:** If An Advertised Item Is Not Available, Please Ask For a RAIN CHECK Or Comparable Item.

SELECTED
WESTERN STEER BEEF
You'll Love It!

Western Pride Beef Boneless
CHUCK ROASTS **\$1.28**
lb.
Western Pride Beef Chuck
CUBE STEAKS **\$1.65**
lb.
3 lb. Or More
GROUND BEEF **78c**
lb.
Loin Rib End
PORK ROAST **\$1.03**
lb.
American Fresh Rib Or Loin
LAMB CHOPS **\$2.08**
lb.
American Fresh Shoulder Blade
LAMB CHOPS **\$1.88**
lb.
Hot Or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.38**
lb.
Western Pride Beef Boneless
RUMP ROAST **\$1.95**
lb.
Western Pride Beef (Center Cut)
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.18**
lb.
Hormel Loin Smoked Center Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$1.68**
lb.
Western Pride Chuck
STEW BEEF **\$1.45**
lb.
Western Pride Beef (Bone In)
SHORT RIBS **88c**
lb.
Country Fresh
CHICKEN THIGHS **78c**
lb.
Country Fresh
CHKN DRUMSTICK **78c**
lb.
Ideal For Bar-B-Q Country Fresh
WHOLE ROASTERS **58c**
lb.
Fresh
VEAL CUTLETS **\$3.48**
lb.



WESTERN PRIDE SELECT BEEF

AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, EVERYDAY, ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!

"REMEMBER: DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL OF OUR FINE MEATS... IF YOU'RE NOT FULLY SATISFIED."



Country Fresh
WHOLE FRYERS
45^c lb

Frozen & Thawed
BEEF LIVER
55^c lb

Western Pride[®]
Beef SIRLOIN STEAK
1⁵⁸ lb

3 lb. Can
Mohawk CANNED HAM
4³⁵ ea

Frozen New Zealand[®]
Geniune Spring LEG-O-LAMB
1²⁵ lb
Oven Ready

SUPER BUY
EXTRA SAVINGS from Great American
STOCK UP NOW!
THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS!
When we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotional allowances from manufacturers we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary savings, we mark them "Super Buys." These items will return to the regular low price at the end of the sale period so stock up while these temporary extra savings are in effect.

Tasty Economical Fresh
BEEF PATTIE MIX
63^c lb

Fresh & Always Great
PORK SPARE RIBS
1²⁸ lb

Western Pride (1 st Cut)
BEEF CHUCK ROAST
98^c lb

IN PERSON
LITTLE OSCAR
"WORLD'S SMALLEST CHIEF" AND HIS
WIENERMOBILE
AT THIS STORE
DATE: Saturday June 1, 1975
TIME: 12 P.M. - 4 P.M.
SUPER BUY
Regular or Beef
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
1¹⁵ lb

12 oz.
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack
\$1.18 ea.

12 oz. Pkg.
Oscar Mayer Smokies
\$1.18 ea.

Little Link
Oscar Mayer Sausage
\$1.48 lb.

Chunk Cut
Rath Braunschweiger
78^c lb.

Honey Glazed
Rath Canned Ham
3 lb. Can **\$6.45**
5 lb. Can **\$10.39**

Regular or Beef
Hormel Wieners
\$1.08 lb.

Save an Extra
\$3.21
With The Coupons In This Ad!

WHY PAY MORE... THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW GROCERY PRICES!

With Coupon Limit 1 Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
FOOD CLUB BUTTER
1 lb
59^c
Good Thru... June 3-9, 1975

With Coupon Limit 1 Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
HOLSUM BREAD
22 oz.
22^c
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With Coupon Limit 1 Per Family With \$7.50 Purchase or More
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES
200 ct
29^c
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With Coupon On Purchase of Each Self-Basting 18-22 lb. Avg.
TOP FROST TURKEY
\$1.00 OFF
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FREE
A 49c Bag Of
FRITOS
With Purchase of a 49c Bag of Fritos

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Ragu plain
Mushroom, Meat
Q1
88^c

FREE
A Quart of Pocono
ORANGE JUICE
With Purchase of a Quart of Pocono Orange Juice

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Green Beans.. 25c
Nomis Red - 16 oz.
Kidney Beans.. 24c
Cato Cut - 16 oz.
Wax Beans... 25c

EATMORE MACKEREL
7 oz.
19^c

Kraft Dinner... 28c
Golden Harvest - 46 oz.
Orange Drink.. 42c
Del Monte Pink Pineapple Grapefruit 46 oz.
Fruit Drink... 48c

With Coupon Limit 1
SLOPPY JOE MIX
14.5 oz.
20^c OFF
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TOP SPRED MARGARINE
Qtrs.
35^c

FREE
A 2 oz. Can McCormick
BLACK PEPPER
With Purchase of 2 oz. Can McCormick Black Pepper

GAYLORD POTATOES
Shoestring
20 oz. bag
29^c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Big Tex
46 oz
48^c

EMPRESS TUNA.. 66c
Welch's Strawberry - 18 oz.
Preserves... 90c
Roman Meal - 16 oz.
Millbrook Bread 55c

GIOIA ELBOWS
2 lb.
68^c

Long Grain & Wild
MINUTE RICE
6.75 oz.
65^c

FOOD CLUB SUGAR
5 lb.
\$1.49

TOPCO FOAM CUPS
7 oz.
20 ct
25^c

EVERFRESH PEAS
Frozen
20 oz.
Bag
39^c

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Grilltime
20 lb.
\$1.89

BELMONT FRUIT MIX
16 oz.
34^c

TOP FROST ORANGE JUICE
Frozen
6 oz.
5/\$1

Real Blue Cheese
SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
8 oz.
68^c

FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES
Veal Parm. Sals. Sk.
Sic. Turkey, Char Beef
Chicken Frozen
2 lb
99^c

TROPHY SLICED STRAWBERRIES
Frozen
10 oz.
3/\$1

VIVA TOWELS
Decorated or Assorted
Jumbo Roll
52^c

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE
200 ct.
44^c

PINE SOL CLEANSER
Scouring
14 oz.
18^c

Laundry Liquid
ERA DETERGENT
32 oz.
\$1.15

With Coupon Limit 1
MAGIC SPARY SIZING
20 oz.
15^c OFF
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PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Giant
42 oz
69^c

JERGENS HAND SOAP
3 oz.
9^c

TRASH CAN LINER
Value Pac
10 ct
59^c

DIAL SOAP.... 19c
Gold or Herbal - 16 oz.
Capri Shampoo 64c
Deeplene or Decorated - 140 ct.
Viva Napkins.. 48c

PURR TUNA CAT FOOD
6 oz.
16^c

With Coupon Limit 1
SALADA TEA BAGS
100 ct
35^c OFF
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With Coupon Limit 1
LYSOL SPRAY
14 oz.
30^c OFF
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We reserve the right to limit quantities and sales to dealers.

Great American

FOOD STORES

"It's your kind of store, for the new kind of you!"

Cooked Rare ROAST BEEF



75^c

1/4 lb.

Land-O-Lakes

HOT PEPPER CHEESE 1/2 lb. **85^c**

Russer's Wunderbar

GERMAN BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. **68^c**

Weaver's All White

TURKEY BREASTS 1/4 lb. **58^c**

Crowley's

RICE PUDDING lb. **48^c**



PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF

68

1/2 lb.

Hormel Hard Or

GENOA SALAMI 1/4 lb. **78^c**

A&B

LIVERWURST 1/2 lb. **68^c**

Land-O-Lakes Deli Sliced Swiss Cheese &

IMPORTED HAM 1/2 lb. **98^c**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES



From California
Extra Fancy
Large Red Ripe

38^c Full
Pint
Basket

U.S. From Washington
State-Red Delicious

**FANCY
APPLES**

3 lb
Bag **99^c**

Good For Juice
Great For Pies

**FANCY
LEMONS**

6/48^c

Makes A Good Salad
Better

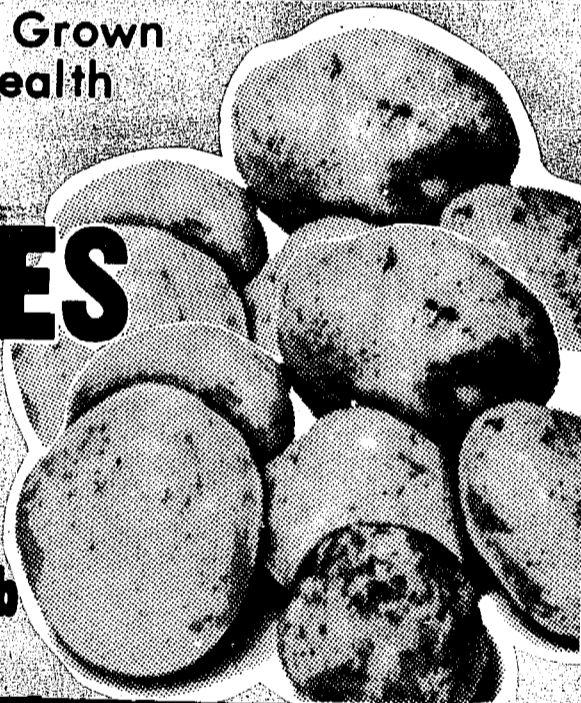
**CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS**

ea. **39^c**

U.S. No. 1 Eastern Grown
Fresh For Good Health

WHITE POTATOES

78^c 10 lb
Bag



New Crop
Delicious Ripe Large Size

HONEYDEW MELONS

ea. **88^c**



For Great
Pies & Puddings

CRIMSON RHUBARB

lb **29^c**

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From Florida A Tropical Treat

**RED
MANGOS**

ea. **58^c**

Large Fancy Ripe Dole Brand

**FRESH
PINEAPPLE**

ea. **49^c**

Fancy Medium Size

**GREEN
BEANS**

lb. **38^c**

Fresh Fancy Large Bunches

**FRESH
BROCCOLI**

ea. **49^c**

Western Grown Good For You

**PASCAL
CELERY**

ea. **38^c**

Sweet'N Tender

**SELECT
CARROTS**

lb. **28^c**

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